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Appeal for Right-ness. For the most part, the keynote

followed by the delegates from other

measures-a world peace with justice

Kind to Germany.

Hate, which France injected al

one hears no strafing of Germany or

the kaiser. Indeed, in a passing ref

erence to our late foes, the president

Experts Studying Details of Plan To Reduce Navies AND ARMS PARLEY

From Shock of Hughes Proposal.

SEE NO POSSIBILITY OF FLAT REJECTION

Careful Analysis Shows That America Has Upheld Her Claims to National Unselfishness.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, November 13 .- Delegates to the arms conference h recovered today from the sb Secretary Hughes' blunt pres yesterday of the proposal for Great Britain, the United States and Japan and for a ten-year naval hol-

The concrete terms of the American plan, laid before the opening session of the conference on limitation of armaments were still in the hands of the naval experts of the other two

powers chiefly concerned. Pending their conclusions no further step is probable. The spokesmen here for Britain and Japan had nothing to add to their previous guarded comments on Mr. Hughes' surgestions. As far as they went, those statements were encouraging and it was certain at least that no possibility of flat rejection of the plan existed. Without doubt it will form the basis for reaching whatever conclusions the conference brings

With further time for study by interested officials of all nations, the American plan began to stand out today in its true proportions. Apparently it is far more than a tenyear naval holiday that is projected, coupled with imp ate heavy reduction of the flee three pow-Beyond that is a third, equally unt and direct suggestion for connuing agreement, to limit the size of battle fleets permanently. That is what Mr. Hughes' naval replacement plan really amounts to.

In naming the ships to which each main battle fleet would be cut if the American plan for immediate reduction was adopted, Secretary Hughes' battleships, but the British would re tain in addition, four battle cruisers. The proposed Japanese fleet would be composed of six battleships and four battle cruisers, while the United States would be content with battle-

ships alone. This may prove significant as the discussion proceeds, some naval officers believe. It appears probable that the island powers should be provided temple at an early date. A charter in equal number with those newest has been obtained and it is proposed additions to the main fleets of na- to sell stock in order to realize funds tions, while the United States made with which to erect the building. equip the American fleet similarly, the already been placed. At a meeting of American delegation to the arms con- the lodge held Friday a board of diference sought to convey a very def- rectors was elected, as follows: A. R. inite assurance that America, as Marbut, J. C. Little, W. O. Gifford, President Harding told the conferees, K. K. Kelley, J. C. Glore, Dr. W. E. came to the discussion with no self- Barber, R. J. Willis, I. E. Wilcox, J. ish purpose to serve.

Value of Cruisers.

Relinquishment by the United States of any battle cruiser element once indicated clearly that the navy lay on work on a temple to cost perwas not being maintained with the deliberate idea that it might some day become advisable to raid the sea nmerce of the two insular powers or either of them. Battle cruisers would be invaluable; perhaps vital to successful prosecution of a naval war across the Pacific, it was said.

In the proposal that the other two powers retain battle cruiser squadrons also, the observers saw a possible concrete expression of American recognition of the necessities of naval forces of those countries; of American willingness that they should prosecute legitimate ventures over the world requiring far-flung merchants' route, and employ for protection of those routes naval craft they thought best suited to the need. As a continental power, although asserting in this proposal the right to an equal with any nation on the seas, the United States might not necessarily need battle cruisers as the oth-

er powers feel they do, it was said. At any rate, the American proposal has made a flat proposition in regard to battle cruisers, which it was thought might be very difficult of by City Detective Hornsby following treatment at the conference. It re- complaint of several women guests at ally total abolition of navies, instead mains to be seen what Japan and Great Britain think about it, but a long step toward agreement on that question has been taken, naval folk

of the conference will get under way tomorrow when the heads of delega-tions will meet to discuss procedure, a subject likely to develop into one of the most important of the whole conference. From every one of the interested powers have come expres-sions emphazing that the order in

Delegates to Conference Have Not Yet Recovered DRIVE IS RESUMED

Campaign Leaders Ex- NEWBERRY ELECTION press Decided Optimism Over Prospects of Completing Fund.

Georgia Tech campaigners, having stepped aside until the \$1,000,000 campaign for the University of Georgia should be completed, will resume their operations through the state Monday for the completion of Tech's expansion fund of \$5,000,000.

During the University of Georgia ampaign Tech workers devoted their ttention to the alumni of Tech in mediate reduction of the fleets of the university a clear field in the es its end, promises to divide the state of Georgia. Upon the announcement of the completion of the university campaign, Tech headquarters wired the university headquarters extend- a possibility. ing congratulations upon their "mag-

Tech's need. Plans have been made A vote on the latter is set for noon soon as enough money is in hand from berry case is expected to run most pleted on the Tech campus by the purpose. opening of next term in order to relieve, partially at least, the very seriously crowded condition now exist-

Tech campaign leaders here ex- up under a special order. pressed decided optimism on the outfrom the school of technology, and eco- major items of the bill. nomic conditions have been such, they point out, that many industries have on the tariff revision bill will be rein the campaign. However, ith con- mittee inquiries into American occuditions continually improving, many pation of Haiti, Alaskan government industries and business concerns are now able to participate, which were unable during the first intensive period, notable among these being the 1 rings, representatives of the rail- ural session of the armament conferare vitally interested in Tech.

Association Is Organized and Charter to Sell Stock Obtained.

Grant Park lodge of Masons has formed a Masonic Temple association in proposing to agree that both of with the view of the erection of a no atter t for ten years at least to Several subscriptions for stock have K. Shippey, W. P. Rhodes and A. E.

An early meeting of the directors will be called, officers elected, and it in her fleet, some officers said, at is proposed to go forward without dehaps \$50,000.

There is great interest manifested throughout the Grant park section by outsiders as well as by Masons. It is considered that it will, of great help to the community generally, as the large number of Masons residing by card. in that section of the city.

Grant Park lodge was only constituted in December, 1918, with a charter membership of thirty-six. It now has a membership of more than three court. Both sexes may attend the swollen armaments of the world, or have not been made, the work has hundred and many applications are trial.

BARBER-"OFFICER" PROVED GRAFTER, DECLARE WOMEN

Floyd Peeples, 25 years old, whose occupation is that of a barber and who gave his address as 219 South Forsyth street, will be given a hearing before Recorder Johnson Monday under charges of impersonating an officer.

He was taken into custody Friday that Peeples would come to their rooms, accuse them of being women of bad character and vagrants, display a badge and tell them they were under arrest. It is then claimed that pending further twestigation of them.

Senate Discussion of the Questions Before World tragedies of the world originate in utterances and interviews which have Conference Considered Possible During Week.

CONTEST IN SENATE

Matters, Except Mater- a recrudescence of God.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

interest in the armament limitation dans, or the Confusionists, or possibly conference and a mass of legislather southern states, in order to give tion as the present session approach-

invoked. And the moral side of disapose of the conference may develop, is dispose of the contest over the election of Senator Newberry, republican, Michigan, and of the anti-beer bill. A vote on the latter is set for noon next Friday. Debate on the Newberry case is expected to run most of the week, with the railroad debt bill temporarily put aside, for the purpose.

Minor bills are to occupy the attention of the house until Friday, To date \$1,450,000 have gen sub- tion of Senator Newberry, republican, scribed of the \$5,000,000 which is Michigan, and of the anti-beer bill. to start the building operations as next Friday. Debate on the Newcollections, and it is hoped that at of the week, with the railroad debt least one new building will be com- bill temporarily put aside, for the and the eloquence of every speaker has

tention of the house until Friday, when the maternity bill, for federal aid to mothers and infants, comes

Conferees on the tax revision bill look upon the resumption of their resume work tomorrow, with memefforts in Georgia. Tech's appeal has bers hopeful of concluding their work largely been made to the industries of in a few days but with final action the state, as most directly benefiting delayed until after the house votes or

Senate finance committee hearings Nippon's Leaders Confident been unable to take their full share sumed tomorrow, as will senate com reorganization and railroad legisla-

In connection with the railroad

proaching next month, leaders are distinguished Americans, not of the to attend. ment of the present session ten days ent. or two weeks before the new session

ARBUCKLE TRIAL

Screen Comedian to Face Jury on Manslaughter Virginia Rappe.

San Francisco, November 13 .- Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle, motion pic-

ture actress. Elaborate preparations have been made for handling the crowds expectwell as furnish a convenient home for ed. Admission to the court will be

At Arbuckle's preliminary hearing, due to the fact that it was held in the prospect of relief that is now offered. a report before the meeting this aftwomen's department of the police Civilization must put an end to the ernoon. While topographical maps

delegation from the women's vigilant committee. The jury venire of sixtysix citizens contains the names of thirteen women.

McAdoo Advocates Total Destruction Of Sea Armament conference. The public pronouncements of the secretary of state at the inaugural session of the conference have clarified the situation.

New York, November 13 .- Virtu of the reduction of sixty ships proposed by Secretary Hughes at the Washington conference, is recommended by William G. McAdoo, former see-

pending further threestigation of them, he would allow them to deposit a small he mecessary cash, it is charged, he would allow them to deposit as small he mecessary cash, it is charged, he would accept various articles of jewelry.

Peeples is also said to be wanted bondsmen for having failed to appear for trial on another case which they say is pending against im. Since his arrest he has been feld under a proposal to the said in the fleaving undestroyed the main some have already spoken to you.

This is my first appearance before what Baron Shidehara has called the press of the world, and, naturally, lam difficient. But, although humble, I am difficient. But, although humble, I am also inspired. The thought of the million of earnest people whom you represent, increases my desire to accomplish the great work that has been feld under a but and the world and t

CONGRESS DIVIDES Arms Parley Witnesses HUGHES PROPOSAL Britain and Japan INTEREST ON WORK Recrudescence of God

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE. | about the business in hand. Copyright, 1921, for The Constitu-

tion.) Washington, November 13 .- "In- which the president and Secretary herent rights are of God, and the Hughes sounded were echoed in the their attempted denial."

Thus spoke President Harding in lands. his opening speech to the conference A certain appeal for right-ness and for the limitation of armaments; and lack of equivocation marks the attidiscussing the futility of war and its tude of the envoys in reference to the inestimable cost, the president asked: American proposals which seems to "How can humanity justify or God prove that these proposals are accept-

A few moments earlier, a Baptist of diplomacy is not used in discussing preacher had been invoking God's the Hughes challenge. No one sniffs blessing on the delegates, who, he nor sneezes. The deep sincerity of the House Is Scheduled to indicated, were helping to complete whole world's attitude toward Amer Deal Only With Minor Christ's work on the earth. So we ica's proposal is so different from the may say this conference has witnessed attitude in Paris toward the league

Paris Barred God.

God was barred from the Paris conclave. No preacher was allowed to invoke a blessing, for fear of offend-Washington, November 13.-Keen ing the Buddhists, the Mohamme the Darwinians. And in the addresses, the name of the Almighty was considered in bad form.

in his speech was courteous to the point of chivairy. The Lloyd-George attitude of 1919 which proposed to make Germany pay through her nose, God seems to lack Paris jurisdicattention of congress this week. That tion, but in Washington the God of some senate discussion of questions Christendom is frankly and freely before the conference may develop, is invoked. And the moral side of disis gone. Germany might as well have been in the conference of her victors-

of Success of Arms Parley,

They Tell Journalists.

sentative of American journalism."

cerned, could not fail to come.

United States.

friendship from it.

civilization.

Defensive Navy.

tinue building, but her navy has al-ways been defensive. It has never

been her policy or intention to attempt to rival either of the two greatest navies of the world. And now I am

happy to believe that whatever fears she might have entertained can and will be dissipated by free and frank interchanges of views at the present

Fears Dispelled.

Prince Tokugawa declared that if

Washington, November 13 .- (By

Jap Ambassador COURTLAND STREET Gives Reception To Fourth Estate CITIZENS TO MEE

cussed This Afternoon.

the Associated Press.)-Secretary Hughes' pronouncements at the inaugtextile and cotton oil industries, which roads are to present statements on ence "have clarified" the situation, most ambitious nature will be disproposals to repeal the so-called six Admiral Baron Kato declared at a cussed and probably decided upon this reception given tonight at the Shore- afternoon at 5 o'clock at a meeting circles. With an agreement as to naval ham by Baron Shidehara, the Japa- in the Chamber of Commerce building strength of the three powers concern-\$50,000 Masonic The special senate committee apham by Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador. The reception was when the Courtland street improveed. an alliance such as that now expointed to investigate charges of Sen- arranged to present journalists who ments will be discussed by a corps isting between Japan and England tion was adopted, Secretary Hughes' statement shows that Great Britain and the United States would be on an exact equality in the number of an exact equality in the British would re
Temple Planned

ator Watson, democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers overseas were mistreated, probably will meet this week to make its plans.

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American soldiers overseas were mistreated in the future of taries and had been postponed until to make its plans. With a ra session of congress aption of Premier Hara. A number of continguous thereto are being urged now is that the alliance may not come

are so broad and of such magnitude Admiral Kato pointed out that up in promise that no one directly interto the present Japan has had fears ested in Atlanta at present or its fuwhich have caused her to continue ture can hardly afford to miss the naval construction, but with fears on meeting, according to those who have both sides obliterated, he was confi- watched the progress of the movement

dent that an agreement, so far as for bettering Courtland street. Japan and the United States are con- If the effort to extend the street to Ponce de Leon and connect with Juniper street is carried out the movement will be the most ambitious Charge After Death of anyone feared the failure of the con- and important decided upon in many ference before leaving Japan, that fear years, for it will mean an important had been dispelled since arriving in the boulevard from one side of the city to another and the taking from Peach-"It is a great privilege that I have tree of the tremendous traffic which this evening to meet so many distin- has its beginning on the thickly setture comedian, will go to trial tomor- guished men of so powerful a pro- tled and fast growing eastern section row on a charge of manslaughter fession, and it seems only proper for of Atlanta. This relief, it is argued, growing out of the death September me to take this occasion to say that would be of more benefit to Peach 9 of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion pic- Japan brings to this conference only tree street than any other possible proffers of friendship and seeks only movement which could be put under way; and is said to have the approval "The costs of armament have now of many citizens who look far into

become so heavy that they are a bur- the future. den hampering productive activity Several experts have been giving throughout the world, and Japan, considerable study to plans for this only women spectators were admitted, like other countries, rejoices at the extensive change, and they will make else armament will put an end to progressed sufficiently for intelligent discussion of the project. Whether it is decided upon or merely the repaying "Up to the present, Japan has had and improving of Courtland will likefears which have caused her to con- ly be decided today.

> WOMEN ARRESTED WHEN THEY SPEAK ON BIRTH CONTROL

New York, November 13 .- Mrs. Margaret Sanger, well-known writer, and Miss Mary Windsor, of Philadel "Meantime, assurance from us is un-necessary; the great distance that the set when our shores and hose of America, and the supremacy of the phia, were arrested tonight after they were alleged to have defied the police by addressing a mass meeting in town United States in wealth, size and re- hall in the interest of birth control. sources, make needless any words that we could pledge.

Prince Tokugawa spoke as follows:

The police broke up the meeting.
The two women were taken to west Forty-Seventh street police The police broke up the meeting.

The two women were taken to the west Forty-Seventh street police station where technical charges of disorderly conduct were made against them. A crowd of several thousand persons followed them to the station house, many of them hissing and jeering the police, and it was necessary to call out the reserves to disperse them.

From the police station, the wom-

VICTORY AGAINST SECRET DIPLOMACY

Suggested Will Automatically Eliminate the Anglo-Jap Treaty as an

ed in all good faith. The language SUCCESS OF PROPOSAL TERMED INEVITABLE

And, Once Plan Is Adopted, Excuse for Muchof nations that it is hard to think that the same aims are sought by both Discussed Treaty Is Forever Removed.

ways into every proposal at Paris, is BY FRED S. FERGUSON. either cooling off or is suppressed, for United News Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Washington, November 13 .- The Anglo-Japanese alliance may be re garded as dead. It is now practically removed, and

within the next few days may be completely eliminated as a possible issue in the arms conference. This statement is representative o the best British and authoritative

Japanese opinion. As delegates and others connected with the arms con- (Copyright, 1921, for The Constituference discussed over Sunday the amazing strategy of Secretary Hughes in launching his disarmament proposals, the full significance of his master preciated.

on public opinion complete vindication Pekin government. of the policy of open diplomacy, but lines suggested, was made inevitable, inet. and at the same time any excuse for liance was removed. Pact Made Useless.

tious Nature to Be Dis- gram by the British can only be in- half a million English pounds. terpreted as automatic denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. They point out that if there is to be an agreement on armaments in the Pa-Paving and broadening plans of a cific, then the alliance is rendered

Both Japanes

up in the present conference. Once an discussing suggestions for adjourn- journalistic profession, also were pres- H. A. Alexander, temporary chair- agreement on armament is reached, Chinese fashion, and wore a large save for a few experts and the Amerman of the Property Owners' asso- either Japan or England may take pearl in his head covering. In our dis-Baron Shidehara introduced Ad- ciation, has issued the call for the the necessary formal initiative in miral Kato and Prince Tokugawa, and meeting and has extended his invita- abrogating the alliance. It would be he showed a complete knowledge of then called upon Frederick Roy Mar- tions to cover practically everyone a matter entirely between the Japatin, general manager of the Associat-ed Press, to respond as "the repre-The plans which are to be discussed ever, and might not even come before the Japa-"I look to our American and British ever, and might not even come before friends," he said to me, "to stand by the conference.

Accept Program.
heads of both the British d on Page 3, Column 6.

Tuesday in the downtown booths.

Likely to Accept Basic Proposition

Arms Limitation on Lines FORMER BRIGAND POWERFUL FIGURE AT ARMS MEETING

> in Supreme Control of Chinese Delegates to

VISCOUNT NORTHCLIFFE MEETS CHANG-TSO-LIN

Washington.

Famous British Publisher down by Secretary Hughes for limit-Writes of Interview With Power Behind Pekin Government.

Owner of The London Times and One be thought and study of experts that Hundred Other British Publications.

tion. Copyright in Canada.) Pekin, November 11 .- A hidden, but expeditiousness, it is too much to hope one of the dominating, figures at the that the complex details of working Washington conference is China's most out the Hughes plan can be settled stroke began to be more and more ap- powerful man-General Chang-Tso- in a day. Already, for example, 1 th Lin, of Manchuria-whose control of British and Japanese experts are Not only was the way in which the the Chinese delegates at Washington working on counter proposals. These, proposals were received and the effect is as absolute as his control of the

When I saw him last night he was | tion of complementary craft-smaller limitation of armaments along the engaged in selecting a new Pekin cab- vessels of war-while the main Japa-

This 42-year-old, self-made man was Japan is weak, and in the relativity continuance of the Anglo-Japanese al- formerly a brigand. He has five wives, of her naval force, which Hughes placall with large families. He has an ed at 60 per cent but which Admiral army reputed to number 300,000, Kato believes should be 70 per cent. Paving and Broadening Japanese correspondents have ca-equipped with the bled their papers in Tokio that ac- and Rolls-Royce and Handley Page bled their papers in Tokio that ac-Plans of Most Ambi- ceptance of the American naval pro- airplanes. His income probably reaches

Met By Staff.

When we arrived at the Mukden station we were met by his staff, which includes a secretary speaking perfect English with an American accent, and were driven rapidly to the palace in the latest model of an American six-cylinder automobile.

After a mediaeval reception at the outer and inner gates, we received an in intimate touch with the American Oriental greeting, featured by tea, delegation, came as a complete surchampagne and sweets, in a beautiful Chinese salon ornamented by many a rumor current among the delegations valuable pieces of jade.

Chang-Tso-Lin is small and gentlespoken. He was simply dressed in however, was not the case. No one, cussion of the Washington conference world affairs.

China. The present chaos is not new. While heads of both the British and Japanese delegations have accept- fore they get better. Two thousand to discuss a general program of pro-

From British and Japanese When Conference Meets Tuesday. DETAILS OF PROPOSAL LAID BEFORE EXPERTS

Chinese General Styled as British Delegation Hope-

Announcement Expected

ful That Hughes Will Be Equally Frank on Far East.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. United News Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitu-

Washington, November 13.-Formal agreement with the principle laid ing and reducing naval armament will probably be made by British and Japmese spokesmen in the open ses of the arms conference Tuesday. As to the application of the far-reaching proposal of the American secretary of state, however, there must of necessity will require some time.

In other words, while the conference has started off with spectacular however, cover details, the British nese concern is with aircraft in which

Aircraft Not Mentioned. It was noted that Hughes' program did not comprehend reduction of aircraft, the reason for this being that in development of this branch of defense and offense, commercial needs render limitation of aeroplanes almost

But, generally speaking, both the British and Japanese delegations support the Hughes principle of limitation and reduction. The clear and ican secretary, while expected by those prise to all the delegates. There was the American proposal would be. This, ich delegation, were advised of

Hughes' plan before he launched it. There comes now the all-important question of working out a solution of Far Eastern questions, upon which limitation of armament is in large measure contingent. Committees of cedure, and it is the wish of the American delegation that Far Eastern problems be considered by one group Workers for Roll Call Will simultaneously with discussion of the application of the Hughes arms pro-

posal by another group. Naval Base Question.

Throng Streets Again Today In this connection, it is pointed out by the British and Japanese delegations that Hughes' plan did not take up the question of naval bases in the Pacific. Naturally, this point could not be disposed of until Far Eastern questions were settled, regardless of cuts in navy strength. There was a hope volced in British quarters Sunday that Hughes might frankly state America's objective in the Far Eastern phase of the confer Atlanta churches generally observed; with the relief of suffering wherever ence Tuesday. There is no misun derstands in any quarter of the fact gio-Japanese alliance supplanted by a general agreement among all powers interested in the Far East, including The big question still remains in apan. If the new Japanese pre-

The Weather RAIN.

Washington, November 13 .- Fore-

Georgia: Rain Monday and probably Tuesday, rising temperature.
Virginia: Rain and warmer Mon-

rs Monday; Tuesday fair. Alabama: Showers Monday, warm

clusion of the services. Although no the next year will be directly proportabulation was made of the number tionate to the amount of money colof members secured at the churches lected in Atlanta through member-Sunday, roll call leaders were pleased ships, according to C. B. Bidwell, with the results. The women's committees in charge While every effort has been made in

WORKERS URGED TO BE IN PLACES.

Red Cross Roll Call, urges that every worker be in her place today and

and we must exert our supreme effort today," declared Mrs. Rambo

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of the women's division of the

"There are only two more days of intensive street solicitation,

tion far surpass the first two."

Must Have Large Forces. women who have worked and are working so splendidly for the Red Cross this year, for they are carrying

Through the courtesy of Major A.

L. Pendleton, commandant of the R.

Alabama: Snowers Monday, wather in interior; Tuesday fair.

Mississippi: Showers Monday; Tuesday fair and cooler.

Tennessee and Kentucky: Rain profiton: Cross this year, for they are carrying forward the peacetime program of the Greatest Mother' admirably, but as O. T. C. unit at Georgia Tech, the Tuesday fair, cooler in west portion; Tuesday fair, cooler in west portion;

Red Cross Sunday yesterday, and pas- found. The other half, and any amount tors recounted the work which is be- subscribed in addition to membership ing done by the Red Cross throughout fee will be kept in the Atlanta chapthe world, and urged the support of ter, and will be used for work in Atindividual members of their congrega- lanta, public health nursing, the relief of soldiers and soldiers' families In a number of churches, in addition who are in trouble. to this, representatives of the Red More Money Is Needed. The amount of work to be under-Cross committees were invited to be

present to enroll members at the con- taken in the Atlanta chapter during chairman of the Atlanta chapter. cast: of the Red Cross booths downtown the past year to make the funds in were determined to redouble their efforts today and Tuesday, following the appeal made by Mrs. R. K. Ramthe appeal made by Mrs. R. K. Ramwas continually cramped for funds,

Virginia: Rain and warmer Monday; Tuesday probably rain.

North and South Carolina: Rain Monday and probably Tuesday, risbo, their chairman, to make the last two days of intensive street solicitation far surpass the first two."

and its usefulness to wounded veter two days of intensive street solicitation far surpass the first two."

curtailed. It will be impossible do in north portion Monday and probably curtailed. It will be impossible, de-curtailed. It will be impossible, de-Extreme northwest Florida: Show "Atlanta should be proud of her the needs exis unless Atlantans ers Monday; Tuesday

mier carries out the instructions giver the Japanese delegation by the late Premier Hara, it is authoritation proposal under which tonnage tively stated, Japan herself will launch a proposal by which the Anglo-Japanese alliance would be discontinued. The United States government would rather this initiative were taken by Japan or England than having the caspon sibility for the initiative in this case rest upon herself. For that reason the belief is that Hughes will wait to see whether Japan or England propose some substitute for their present alliance before taking any action himself.

The Constitution, At the late in 14-inch guns, and her other seven ships would be armed with the British ships would have seventy of these afloat.

The United States government would ed States 500,650, Japan 299,700. The list of ships to be retained by Japan or England than having the reason the belief is that Hughes will wait to see whether Japan or England propose some substitute for their present alliance before taking any action himself.

Experse STILDAVING.

EXPERTS STUDYING
DETAILS OF PLAN

Continued from First Page.

Which the topics appear on the program would have a significant bearing on the ability of the conference to move quickly toward practical results.

To agree on the preliminary details, two meetings will be held. In the morning the committee on program and procedure for limitation of an armament, of which the heads of the American, British, French, Italian and Japanese delegations are members, will all assemble to consider the armament end of the program and in the afternoon there will be a meeting of the committee on program and procedure for limitation of a meeting and Japanese delegations are members, will all assemble to consider the armament end of the program and procedure for limitation of a meeting of the enables to consider the armament end of the program and procedure for limitation of a meeting of the committee on program and procedure for limitation of a meeting of the committee on program and procedure for limitation of a meeting will all assemble to consider the armament end of the program and procedure for limitation of a meeting of the committee on program and procedure for limitation of a meeting will be held. In the morning the committee on program and procedure for limitation of any kind. Then, under the morning the committee of the program and procedure for limitation of any kind. Then, under the morning the committee of the program and in the afternoon there will be a meeting to the committee of the program and procedure for limitation of any kind. Then, under the proposal, Great Britain and Japanese delegations are members, will all assemble to consider the armament end of the program and procedure for limitation of a meeting will be held. In other words, after ten years of the morning the consideration of the same tendence to the wholl that the foliation has the first force the would

During the afternoon the American advisory committee of twenty-one also will meet and Chairman Sutherland will announce the personnel of the six subcommittees whose creation has been compared to the committee of the six subcommittees whose creation has been compared to the committee of the comm

will announce the personnel of the three fleets to be retained univil announce the personnel of the der the reduction program show that six subcommittees whose creation has been authorized to facilitate the handless one ship each mounting eight finally be viewed by Japan.

The American replacement plan that would finally be viewed by Japan.

The American replacement plan the capital ships to 35,000 tons. Taken in connection would have ten ships carrying a total with the tonnage Analysis.

While these meetings are being held of eight 15-inch rifles; one carrying would mean main fleets of fourteen would apply all down the line. It is an exact establishment of this line of the reduced main fleets. Otherwise, with the exception of air-torselve the strength of the British and with the tonnage allotments, that would apply all down the line. It is an exact establishment of this line of the reduced main fleets. Otherwise, with the exception of air-torselve the strength of the British and would apply all down the line. It is an exact establishment of this line of the reduced main fleets.

relative naval strength that has been Ratio Significant.

The figure may be significant. Naval officers always have contended that it would require a two to one preponderance of forces to carry battle to Japan across the Pacific if the

attacking power lacked bases well out toward that side, because the possibil-ity of accidents to ships which would

but them out of action as total losses although a nearby base might quickly have refitted them for the front line. Here is where the great importance of naval bases in the Pacific, not touch-

naval bases in the Pacific, not touched upon by Mr. Hughes, lies. On the five to three ratio of naval strength, officers say, that preponderance would not be available to Great Britain or the United States. It would take joint forces to furnish the ships and then, because of double trains and divided command, experts think a three to one preponderence necessary to make certain the result.

Another element of the American

Another element of the American

program yet to be explained is the statement as to the "inverse ratio" importance of the merchant marine,

compared to the naval strength main-tained by any power. That means that as the size of the naval force goes down, the possibilities of turning

merchant vessels into warships by mounting guns on their decks go up. With few fighting ships to meet, arm-ed merchantment would be themselves

fighting craft, ready for battle with ships of their kind. If all navies were scrapped, Great Britain would have

an overwhelming preponderence in potential naval strength due to her 20,000,000 tons of cargo and passenger steamers as against the merchant fleets of the United States and Japan.

Apparently the American delegation was influenced by some such consideration as this in reaching the figures

as to size of navies to be maintained on a non-competitive basas it pro-

The plans to be worked out into rules to govern convertibility of merchant tonnage for war will have to do with reinforcing decks to carry the weight of guns, prohibition of actual gun emplacements on steamers; restrictions as to material fabricated for quick installation on the ships to make them over into war craft. It seems likely that the American naval experts have well advanced ideas on this matter to be put forward later if agreement on strictly naval limitation seems probable.

TO FOURTH ESTATE

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success of the conference. If any of us feared its failure before leaving Japan, that fear has been dispelled since our arrival here. Everywhere we

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fession, but it is the regulars—to adopt a miltary term—men who measure their service not by the column, but by the years, who will inform ninetenths of all the world what is done here. They pledge you their best efforts to rise to the highest possible level of honesty and fairness, that the world may profit by your deliberations. Their's not to reason why; their's but to strive, with full knowledge of human liability to error, to let the world know exactly what goes on at this critical hour."

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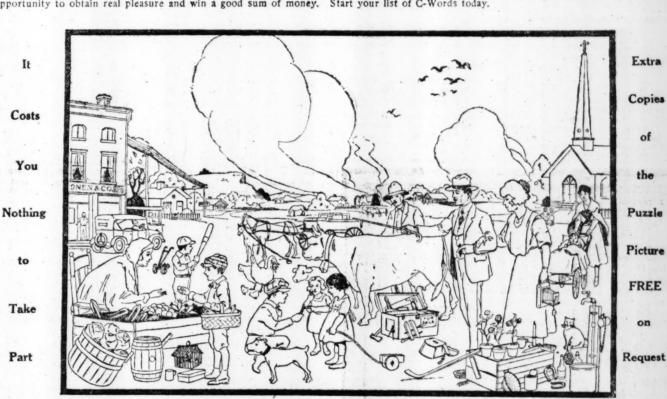
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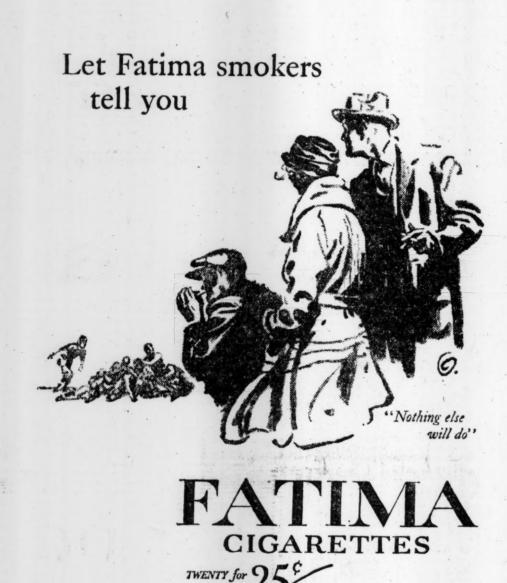
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Arms Delegates Of Seven Nations Praise Red Cross

Washington, November 13 .- Representatives of seven of the nations par ticipating in the conference on armaments and Far Eastern questions lauded the American Red Cross at a roll-call rally held here today, with Chief Justice Taft presiding. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, one of the Japanese delegates to the conference, was a speaker. Others who addressed the Admiral Sir Alfred Charfield, one of the British naval advisers; Admiral Trai Ting-Kan, an adviser to the Chinese delegates; General Buat chief of the French army, and Mr. Felician Cattier, technical adviser of the Pelgian delegation. A representative of Italy read a commendatory message from General Diaz, commander of the Italian army.

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London, November 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Overwhelming surprise and a disposition to reserve immediate judgment seems to be the keynote of the comment in the London morning papers on the proposals of the Washington conference has been don morning papers on the proposals of the Washington conference.

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the people of America and Japan and let the harmonious relations between the nations contribute to the peace of the whole world."

New Steamer Lines To European Ports For New Orleans

New Orleans, La., November 13 .-Announcement was made here tonight of two new European steamship lines

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London, November 14 .- (By the As-

"The conference opened with a noble and dramatic stroke on he part of President Harding and Secretary Hughes. It is not the habit of America to do things by halves and on this occasion the United States has astonished and impressed the world by her audacity and by the grand sweep of her proposals.

Appreciate Courage.

**Should make the Washington conference on the New York World, for example, declares in its editorial of Monday that Secretary Hughes has accomplished "a master stroke for peace." "In one crowded hour," The World says, "the president's conference on the limitation of armament passed from the phase of hopeful experiment to the assured position of a triumph.

Appreciate Courage. "The Telegraph thinks that no justly won." hurried judgment is possible on such tremendous proposals, but believes that all the nations concerned, includ-

ing Japan, will appreciate the cur-age which dictated them. "However," it adds, "the naval ex-"However," it adds, the havai experts of the three powers will have perts of the three powers will have to consider the scheme in all its bearings, and we should not disguise from ourselves that some may find it very hard to bring themselves to consent to hard to bring themselves to consent to hard to bring themselves to consent to be a scheme to the transfer of the world. By his master stroke for peace Mr. Hughes has pointed it out for humanity to follow if it will. The United States stands ready. The republic

Depends On Agreement.

The Morning Post says: "We would say at once that acceptance by England of such a proposal must in all good faith depend upon the measure of agreement eventually attained by the conference. We cannot doubt that America perfectly appreciates the unique geographical position and conomic requirements of the British empire, which involve the necessity of securing very long lines of communication. Irrespective of necessity of securing very long lines of communication. Irrespective of necessity of possessing a main fighting fleet."

The Post thinks that the scheme will require careful scrutiny, and that it might have been expected that American government would have deferred the production of the detailed scheme until the delegates to the conference will require the production of the detailed scheme until the delegates to the conference will require the scheme to the conference will require the first production of the detailed scheme until the delegates to the conference will require the feet of those would maneuver, hesitate and delay. The intrigues of secret diplomacy have been withered."

New York Herald: "This great, this splendid, this world-impressive reposal of the United States, in short, is not visionary and footless evangelism. It is practical business." it might have been expected that Amer-ican government would have deferred the production of the detailed scheme until the delegates to the conference had arrived at a common understand-

Involves Subsidies,

It turther suggests that a navy holiday would involve the subsidiar amament. They may require amendment, but they remain probably the greatest practical endeavor against wise that the chief business of the conference is to discover the best means of satisfying Japan's economic needs for her surplus population and the reduction of symmetric conference. to this end thinks it purely to American interests that Japan should continue to be the ally of Great Britain.

The Daily News says that a despairing world has been shown the spairing world has been shown the

again at Washington, broad and straight. Secretary Hughes's challenge is direct and cannot be avoided.

POWERFUL FIGURE It is for the peoples to see that it is not avoided. Britain at any "ate must

meet it fair and square.
"There is much more to be done at Washington in the elimination of difforefront, the keynote and test of the nations' bona fides, stands this scheme for the arrest of competitive naval

Must Quench Fires.

London, November 13.—The Daily Chronicle remarking that Secretary Hughes had added a rider to the usual coming two years, and the future will pt that policy governs arma-ents, namely, that armaments also affect policy, contends that until the political fires are extinguished no reduction in armaments, however, ingenius and sincere can hope to endure, "Secretary Hughes" are sincered. The commons wealth has neither been tapped nor organized. I believe that, now the European war is finished. Japan will act in more kindly fashion toward China." genius and sincere can hope to endure.

"Secretary Hughes," says the Chronicle, "thinks that the two parts, the reduction of armaments and a political settlement, may proceed simultaneously. He may be right. At any rate, it is a great thing on the very first day of the conference to have brought down so big a quarry to discuss. It is better so, than to hold up the design of the super-structure, as they did at Paris, while they had dug deep the foundation of the covenant."

The Times treats the proposal with sympathetic admiration, but emphasizes that it will have to be carefully considered.

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It has thrown aside the traditions of old fashioned diplomacy," says the Times, "it immediately captured the imagination of the people of the United States. We believe that in many respects it will appeal not less forcibly to the peoples of Europe.

"Like all schemes for carrying out large policies, the plan demands mature examination by the governments of the nations whose security and interest it deeply concerns. It demands very heavy sacrifices from all, but all will cheerfully submit thereto if submission plainly promotes the end in view."

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CITY COURT SESSION

Waycross, Ga., November 13. (Special).—The December term of the city court of Waycross will not convene at the regular date, but has been postponed until the second or third Monday in January, according to a statement made Saturday by Clerk J. D. Mitchell. An unusually light docket and the session of the Superior court which also is held in December, were given as the reasons for the postgiven as the reasons for the post-

to the assured position of a triumph

Electric Thrill.

"Secretary Hughes," it continues "has presented a proposal of naval disarmament so much in advance of what had been expected that the electric thrill with which it was heard

hard to bring themselves to consent to scrap naval programs to which they have looked for the advancement of their national ambitions. Very searching questions will be addressed to those in charge of the destiny of Japan if they are asked to be content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared with the 500.000 each of Great Britain and American baseling."

Make States stands ready. The republic is on record."

Other New York papers are unanimous in declaring that America has proved the sincerity of the purpose and led the practical way to peace.

On the other side of the country, The Portland (Oregon) Journal says: "Those who have questioned the sincerity of the administration in calling the conference have in the prompt the conference have in the prompt procedure of Mr. Hughes strong assurance that the discussions are to

Bespeak Sincerity. Kansas City Star: "The American proposals are evidence of the sincerity of this country's effort to light-It further suggests that a navy en the burden of the world's naval

needs for her surplus population, and the reduction of armaments confer way of salvation.

"The path that was missed at Vergoniune to hold up his able hands in sailles," it adds, "is revealed once the bringing of this noble plan to its again at Washington, broad and full fruition for humanity."

AT ARMS PARLEY

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China Slow But Sure.

"Unlike Japan, China is a slow but sure country. As to the financial chaos of which you speak, our re-

coming two years, and the future will see better things for China. "Our enormous wealth has neither

mpathetic admiration, but emphases that it will have to be carefully insidered.

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Business men greatly fear the possibility of an American trade export and import boycott, which would de-prive Japan of American cotton and of a market for Japan's silk. Many factories are closed down or working

factories are closed down or working on part time.

In spite of our delightful reception throughout Japan and Korea, I should not do my duty if I did not remark about Japanese efficiency as to printed, spoken and personal propaganda which are part and parcel of the typical Japanese patriotism and their thoroughness, foresight and attention to detail.

to detail.

It must always be remembered that Chang-Tso-Lin controls the Chinese delegates, and that Japan has great influence over this remarkable man. It is considered by many prominent Chinese, Americans and British here regrettable that the vast millions of southern China are not represented at Washington.

Gin House Burns.

Girard, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. M. R. Heath's gin house, including the machinery in it, was destroyed by fire a few days ago. Mrs. Heath's gin house was located about one and one-half miles from Girard. The loss is reported only partially. The loss is reported only partially

pearance of satisfaction. There is no need of a formal alliance to bind two countries with regard to certain possi-bilities. The only real guarantee is regulation of the questions which antagonize their peoples.

Washington, take first place in all the Paris newspapers this morning. Ex tensive excerpts are printed from President Harding's address, the speech by Secretary Hughes giving the American program for a ten real the American program for a ten-year naval holiday and the comments thereon by Premier Briand and A. J. Bal-

four, acting head of the British dele-gation. The newspaper comment is generally favorable. "The Washington conference convened with the formal intention of reaching positive results," is the trend of the editorials in newspapers of all shades of politics, excepting those rep-

snages of politics, excepting those representing the communists, which insist that a "bourgeoise" conference can "never achieve peace."

"Ray of Sunlight."

President Harding's high idealism, as evidenced in his opening address, is termed by the Petit Parisien "a ray of sunlight coming to rekindle ray of sunlight coming to rekindle as evidenced in his opening address, is termed by the Petit Parisien "a ray of sunlight coming to rekindle the heart of our people, so greatly touched by the war."

The Figaro declares the friendship

of America always has been infinitely The Journal, while approving the American proposals set forth by Mr. Hughes, says that the problem confronting the conference in this res-

Paris, November 13.-Dispatches outlining the developments at the opening of the armament conference at

pect is the attitude to be taken by Japan.
The Washington conference com-

menced with "a dramatic surprise," says the Temps, which calls Mr. Hughes' plan "at the same time definite and grand."

stacles in the eyes of the dominions; secondly, of the technical nature; limiting of naval fleets for ten years, it says, is senseless unless the capac-

Our Jap Treaty.

Jacques Bainville, editor of La Liberte, says the tonnages proposed by Secretary Hughes indicate that the United States means to retain the advance and superiority it has over

"If the hyptnesis is admissione that the British forces will join the Japanese," says the writer, "the United States would be in a position of manifest inferiority. Hence, it is not difficult to understand that one of the most important points in the American policy is the rupture of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. The leading interest in the conference will lie in

orable position in the eyes of the whole world. Such apparent blunt-ness, to which diplomacy is not accustomed, may therefore be real

FOR OPEN DIPLOMACY

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ed the Hughes program in principle, beyond range of possibilities. The Japanese naval advisors feel that Ja-pan's naval strength should be somenite and grand."

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g this opinion turned against them seeming to hesitate in accepting. The British and Japanese representa-Saturday, and should Britain suggest some minor amendments, the way will be open for Japan to advance her ideas of modification. All way will be open for Japan to advance her ideas of modification. If the England accepts the program as presented, however, the Japanese will give extremely careful consideration to the subject before suggesting amending the subject before suggesting the subject before sugg the subject before suggesting amend-

"Secretary Hughes' bold and precise proposal," says the Intransigant, "will put any power refusing to follow the United States in an unfavorable position in the That U.S. Plan Is Reasonable

Washington, November 13 .- (By pope himself. the Associated Press) -Admiral Kato, the senior Japanese delegate, reiterated today his belief that this Ameriwas "reasonable." The admiral spent na. Admiral Kaji Kato. Correspondents the concerning the future of China, who sought the Japanese minister he insisted. who sought the Japanese minister today found him plunged in the pe-rusal of lengthy statements submit-ted by his subordinates.

"A further study will go on to-morrow," said the admiral, "and, of course, until the examination is con-cluded it is difficult to say anything Another point bothering the Japs as to suggestions or points we may

The American strategy, however, of the armament proposals in the large the armament proposals in the large the armament proposals in the large the open has placed Japan in an embar-rassing position, even as to discus-sion of details.

The reaction of world opinion has been so completely favorable to the Hughes program, that the Japanese are reluctant to run the risk of hav-

lated to offend American so about Pacific fortifications.

reference to China, which remains a Japan's great problem. They asser that China is now in a state of an

archy.

A prominent Japanese today brought out a new comparison of the Chinese situation, saying that China on a large scale is what the papacy was in the middle ages. The pope then was the nominal king of the pontifical states he said, but in reality those who ruled were the nobles, especially Colonna and the Orsini, who cially Colonna and the Orsini, who fought each other and then with the

Discussing the Lansing-Tshii agreement, the same man said that the world should not forget that Japan has vital interests which are affected can proposal for a naval agreement was "reasonable." The admiral spent practically the entire day studying reports on the American proposal which had been submitted by his technical naval delegates headed by Vice day in the form of the form of the form of this day in the form of the form of this day in the form of the form of this day in the form of th

Professor Paul Monroe of Columbia university, is on his way to China, where he has been assigned the task of improving the educational system there. He will arrive in Pekin in time to take part in the opening of the \$10,000,000 Pekin Union Medical college.

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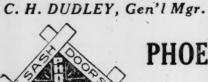
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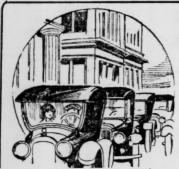
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the printing shops of this city. Of course, with the improvement of printing-with better business methods-with the ability and capacity to take care of any and all manner of printing jobs-has come an increase in the number of printing plants. Instead of one or two outstanding plants, with quite a number of smaller ones, capable of turning out only the smallest kind of a job—Atlanta now proudly boasts of practically a dozen large plants-printing concerns amply equipped with all that is latest and modern in type and presses to deliver any kind of a job required, regardless of the variety of colors or the manner of excellent press work required. These large plants have been important factors in this city's growth and prestige as the leading city of the southeast.

In addition to the larger industries, Atlanta has dozens of smaller plants, but even these, in keeping with modern ideas, have equipped their plants with the most modern machinery and presses, and with artistic and experienced workmen, are able to deliver as neat work as any printing concerns of their size in the country.

And Atlanta has not been slow to respond to and to appreciate this advance in the printing industry. With the establishment in this city of scores of branch agencies and southern representatives for large eastern and northern concerns, has come a large demand for printing, and much of this work is done here. Atlanta's business houses, of course, have shown their appreciation of this advancement in printing by a liberal patronage, and now, instead of much of their higher class of work going out of the city, practically all of it is executed here. This is a tribute to Atlanta's printing houses that is deserved, and now, once having fully established their reputations to equal printing turned out anywhere-and at prices just as reasonable-there can be no question of their endeavors and their ability in the future to continue to serve their home concerns.

What Does "Back to Normal" Mean?

Walter B. Brown, editor New York Commercial, in writing on the business outlook and the financial situation, has this to say about

business outlook and the financial situation, has this to say about "normalcy:"

"The question is being asked, what is normal? With many, the idea seems to be a return to the status quo in 1913-14. In other words, the idea is to try to hold the curtain down upon the war and its consequences and to make a new start from where we left off when the war intervened. This may be an ideal to take, but it is not practical, nor logical. Even had there been no war, the world would have made seven years of natural progress. It may be that invention might not have made such rapid strides as it has done under the stimulus of war necessity, but there would have been progress just the same. One has only to note the refinements that have been made in maculnery that has had nothing to do with war activities, to realize this. Furthermore, social development would also have advanced regardless of the higher wage scales forced by the exigencies of war, for there had already come into being a keener appreciation of the economic value of welfare work , even apart from its humanitarian aspects. This meant a higher standard of living on the part of the employee class that must in due course have found expression in higher wages. This increased wage distribution would have reacted favorably upon general industry. It was the tendency of the times and the coming of the war merely forced it into an abnormal situation from which it must readjust itself. One has only to go back ten or twenty years before the war to note the progress made along such lines so that allowance must be made for what would naturally have taken place and a return to normal must, therefore, include the estimated natural progress during the seven years.

"Added to this, there must be an allowance for the benefits accruing from the war, for it was not all loss in that the spur of necessity enabled us to find ourselves and to reveal hidden abilities that might not have come to the surface for much longer periods. We have the right, therefore, to capitalize these gains

Shoe Concerns Worrying Over Labor

Lynn, Mass., is one of the large shoe producing centers of this country. Just now that city, and other large shoe manufacturing sections of the east, are worrying considerably over the question of labor.

The producers have asked that a 20 per cent cut in wages be accepted by the unions. A meeting is soon to be held between manufacturers and workers to discuss the situation. Meantime, some of the Lynn manufacturers have closed down their factories and others have closed down their factories and others have closed. manufacturers have closed down their factories and others have signified their intention of taking similar action.

Some firms have announced their intention of removing their busi ness from Lynn owing to the labor conditions. This action was taken by the Thomas G. Plant Shoe company some 20 years or more ago and they are now operating on an open shop basis at their large factory in Jamaica Plain. Among the firms reported to be seeking other locations for their business than Lynn are: Atlantic Shoe company, John R. Donovan Shoe company, Allen, Foster & Leighton Co. While the manufacturers are most reluctant to discuss the situation, it is admitted to be

Lumber Market Has Active Month

The Southern Lumberman for the week ended November 5 says that reports from various points, representing the different branches of the industry, are to the effect that October was the most active month since the beginning of the period of business depression last year. The gains recorded have not been confined exclusively to a heavier volume of sales, but are also applicable to prices and advances in keeping with the growth of demand and are of regular occurrence.

A decline in orders during the past week did not mar the favorable outlook of the southern pine market. Continued excess of demand over output and the resultant steady drain of reserve stocks make it impossible for the manufacturers to accept all the business offered and it now seems that the factor of supply, for the immediate future at least, will determine the volume of orders. Moreover, during the closing days of October the threatened railroad strike deterred buyers to a certain extent, many of whom declined to enter into commitments in the face of an uncertain situation.

\$70,000,000 Bonds for Jobless Sold

Unemployment is rapidly being reduced throughout the country through the efforts of the industries of the country and the state governments in providing work on roadways and other state works. Secretary of Commerce Hoover has announced that all reports received by his department recently indicate a gradual dwindling in the number of

He explained that as a part of the program of pushing building projects to completion and the beginning of the road building and similar public works more than \$60,000,000 in municipal bonds have been sold by thirteen of the state governments. More than that, \$34,000, 000 additional of the securities have been offered for sale, while \$10,-000,000 in municipal bonds have been sold and an equal amount have

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The range is now on exhibit in the Gas Department, where it can be inspected and priced by asking for Mr. Morehead. It will be sold for less than the prevailing price and the proceeds, of course, turned over to Mrs. Martin for the Parent-Teacher

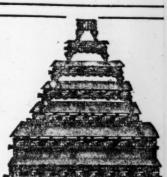
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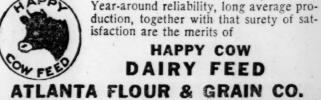
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office department and urged imme-diate investigation. Great resentment is felt by Sher-iff Jackson and his friends over news

counts that have been sent out by

accounts that have been sent out by Atlanta newspaper correspondents that would tend to create the impression on those who are unacquainted with the facts of the case that he has been guilty of handling the Walker extradition matter improperly or in an inefficient manner. It is pointed out that the Walker extradition has been the first to be handled in this county since the sheriff's incumbency and he has acted throughout in ac-

and he has acted throughout in ac-cordance with the advice of the so-licitor-general.

PUT FOR MONTH

Washington, November 13. - Net

operating income of main line rail-roads in the United States during Sep-tember amounted to \$87,174,000, ac-

cording to a statement from the Asso

Traffic on the lines continues to in-

crease, according to the statement, and on November 1 idle freight cars

numbered 264.700, or 29,704 less than

pened Saturday. Two large stills were raided in Clinch county, and ases made against the offending par-ies. One of the stills was 50-gallon

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Sparta, Ga., November 13 .- (Special.)-That there will be a vigorous and thorough investigation by the postoffice department of the loss of the original requisition papers directed by Governor Hardwick to Governor Nehf, of Texas, for the extra- RAIL EARNINGS dition to this state of John D. Walker, former president of a chain of 97 banks and prominent in church and political circles, to answer the indictment for embezzlement returned by a Hancock county grand jury in connection with the extraction of the city of Sparta sinking fund from the yault of the First National bank of Sparta has been learned here. The postoffice department, it is said, regards the charge as reflecting too seriously on it to permit to pass with-

ciation of Railway Executives, analyzing monthly reports to the interstate commerce commission. This represented annual return of 4.6 per cent on investment for the month, but for the year to date the return rould knowly 29 per cent owing to deficite out a most rigid investigation.

The Walker requisition papers, were posted by registered mail and as soon as the package arrived in Texas minus the papers Sheriff J. M. Jackson immediately notified the postonly 2.9 per cent, owing to deficits incurred during earlier months. The statement also emphasized that normal expenditures on maintenance had

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Train No. 33 from Cincinnati-Louisville and the north will continue to arrive Atlanta 10:50 P. M. Train No. 32 will leave Atlanta for all points north at 6:45 A. M. instead of 7:00 A. M. as hereto-

Train No. 4 for Knoxville, via Blue Ridge, will leave 7:10 A. M. instead of 7:20 A. M. as heretofore. Train No. 5, local Copper-hill to Atlanta, will arrive 10:20 A. M. instead of 10:15 A. M. as

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SCENE FROM "BAB."

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

when Mary Roberts Rinenart bases out in the literary firmament she did Brutus."

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"And everywhere the companies." When Mary Roberts Rinchart burst | ment.

capacity, and was destroyed by the officers on the spot, while the other of 25-gallon capacity was brought to Waycross, and placed on exhibition. Atlanta Maccabees central west and north have expressed themselves as favoring dis-At Waterway Meet Second in Campaign and establish in the south. Savannah, Ga., November 13.—
(Special.)—Savannah is ready for the coming this week of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways' association, to be in session for three days of the week.

BY M. D. GLEASON.
Word has just been received in At-

Deeper Waterways before the week. The delegates, numbering several hundred, will arrive Tuesday on a special train from Washington, and a specially chartered steamer from Philadelphia. J. Hampton Moore, mayor of Philadelphia, is president of the organization; Wilfred H. Schoff and Durell Shuster, of Philadelphia, are secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer and ass

burell Snuster, secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary, respectively.

It is expected that 400 delegates will be in attendance, and that several governors and possibly more than one cabinet member from Washington will be in attendance. The sessions begin at noon Tuesday. Governor Miller, of New York, is to be the chief speaker at the Wednesday morning session.

The degree team of Liberty tent expects to compete in the degree contests at the national convention of method the Maccabees, to be held next year in Washington, D. C.

The sale of the Maccabees' Home to Aged and Dependent Maccabees, in Pennsylvania, and erection of a new home in Georgia will be urged at the national convention by Georgia delegates.

Miss Weir has also been in "Dear

, inclined to agree with the manage

control of the operations of the department for practically all of South Georgia. Mr. Griffin upon arriving a week after the mytsery drama was in the city Saturday issued a statement calling upon the people of Waycross and this section to cooperate with him.

The new department began operations as soon as the local office was pended Saturday. The management of the company of the management of the company of the department began operations as soon as the local office was pended Saturday. The management of the company of the department began operations as soon as the local office was pended Saturday. The management of the company of the department began operations as soon as the local office was pended Saturday. The management of the company of the department what color Takahachi, in discussing his appoint says Helen. They are blue," says Helen. They are blue," says Helen. They are blue," says Helen. They are blue, and say he is especially in favor of maintaining the territorial integrity of China.

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Those Atlantans who remember her splendid portrayal of a similar role in Booth Tarkington's delicious comedy. "Clarence." last season will be for? She didn't gimme nothing."

continuance of the Pennsylvania home and establishing a similar institution

WARM POLITICAL RACES PROMISED FOR COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., November 13.—
(Special.)—City politics in Columbus is getting warmer each day now, and the municipal primary, soon to be held, will be one of the most interestling in years in this city.

January 1, Columbus will change from the aldermanic form of government to the city manager plan, and it is already evident that the city

will not go begging for the five com-missioners allotted itu nder the new charter provision.

The campaign committee which led the fight resulting in a victory for commission government has placed in the field as its candidates for commisnew home in Georgia will be urged at the national convention by Georgia delegates.

When this home was founded about twelve years agó, it will be strongly advocate commission govern-

and amusements are inaccessible to the inmates.

Leaders of the Maccabees in the sioner.

Value of Georgia's Crop Tress has been made in the past year. Dr. Arch C. Cree, of Atlanta, made a strong appeal for the payment of all pledges on the \$75,000,000 fund.

To assist in the marketing of corn. grain elevators with an average capacity of 5.000 bushels have been established by the business men of Forsyth, Cochran, Eatonton, Albany, Athens, Augusta, Blackshear, Buford, Fort Valley, Fitzgerald, Moultrie, Miledgeville, Macon, Thomasville, Valdosta, Waynesboro, Donaldsonville and capacity is now provided.

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Cotton Market Gossip

New Orleans, November 13.—Enquidation of the long interest, speculative selling and further hedge selling
carried the price of cotton off for
more than \$10 a bale this eek, the
close being at the lowest in both the
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to 1,145,549 bales.

Todo of the season, was an ogether large
een presiding in Atlanta for the past
of the criminal court, will be back
that picking and ginning were over.
Production for the period amounted
to 1,145,549 bales.

Heaviest selling followed the census bureau report on ginning at the middle of the week, all classes of traders being surprised when the total ginned to the first of November was returned at 6,466,136 bales against average expectations not bigher than 6,300,000. The selling that followed, however, was not due so much to the fact that ginning had exceeded expectations as it was to the fact that it had exceeded the last government estable of the consumption of American cotton in this country during 0 tober had exceeded the last government estable of the cotton.

Bullish features played only 2 small part in the trading of the "cek and over fact on the opening session of the new week brought in title support. One private bureau estimated consumption of American cotton in this country during 0 tober that followed, however, was not due so much to the fact that it had exceeded the last government estable of the cotton.

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Hubbard Bros. & Co had exceeded the last government estimate of the total crop, 5,537,000 seles again 484,467 during september and 401,325 during October bales, made following the final condition report of the season and condition report of the season and condition report of the season ends today and the re-

New Orleans, November 13 .- Liqui-, riod of the season, was altogether larg-

more than \$10 a begin at the lowest in both the close being at the lowest in both the close being at the lowest in both the close with December at 15.45, while close with December at 15.45, while final session found a considerable accumulation of selling orders which points at 16.25, that closing price comparing with 18.50 cents a pound a year ago. Highest prices of the week were made on Tuesday, but here the list was only 1 to 9 points over the list was only 1 to 9 points on the lowest week. This seemed to cause the list was only 1 to 9 points on the lowest week. This seemed to cause the list was only 1 to 9 points on the list was only 1 to 9 points on the list was only 1 to 9 points on the list was only 1 to 9 points on the list was only 1 to 9 points on the list was only 1 t

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Amusement Directory

Lyric Theater (Keith vaudeville)-See ad-

Loew's Grand Theater (vaudeville and

'Mutt and Jeff in Chinatown'

(At Atlanta Theater.)

'Mutt and Jeff" invariably ma

Successor to Slain Hara Is Formally Invested as Leader of Nation on Sunday.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Tokio, November 13.—Baron Kore-kiyo Takahashi, minister of finance

in the Hara cabinet, was formally invested with the premiership today The appointment of Baron Takahashi is generally regarded in politi-cal circles as a favorable indication of the waning of the power of the militarists and as insuring what is termed as a continuation of the "peaceable foreign policy of Premier Hara."

Baron Takahashi, accompanied by
Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, proceeded to the palace this morning for the installation of the premier, which took place in the presence
of Marquis Matsukata, lord keeper of
the privy seal. Viscount Making min

in.

In addition to holding the premierstart to finish. If you have liked this ship, Baron Takahashi will continue as minister of finance and acting minister of the navy.

The other ministers in the Hara

Inimitable pair in their previous escapades and adventures, you are bound to more than indorse them in the new contribution. The offering, afire in mid-ocean, sent out today a cabinet will retain their posts.

PRONOUNCED LIBERAL.

Waycross, Ga., November 13. (Special).—The federal prohibition enforcement department for the Southern district of Georgia, has opened central offices in Waycross with J. W. Griffin, formerly of Albany, in charge. The Southern district under Mr. Griffin's jurisdiction is composed of forty-eight counties and a large force of deputies is under him.

The appointment of Mr. Griffin mas made by F. D. Dismuke, new prohibition enforcement officer for the State of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, and carries with it control of the operations of the deep and the state of Georgia, the state of Georgia of the most remarkable successes of the most remarkable successe ister of marine, and Count Uchida will ister of marine, and Count Uchida will remain at the head of the foreign of fice. The Japanese in Washington dwell on the pronounced liberalism of Takahachi, in discussing his appoint Takahachi, in discussing his appoint in "How Does He Stand It?" Da Ashuekle, the famous

been hit by the reaction following the period of war prosperity. It is be-lieved, therefore, that he will lend his active support to any reasonable project of naval retrenchment. His appointment is believed to doubly assure, in the opinion of Japanese, that no modification will be made in the property of the Japanese conference program as form-

Japanese conference program as formulated under the Hara regime.

If this program were effected at all it probably would be in the direction of a more insistent reduction of expenditure for unproductive activities, in order that the wealth thus saved might be directed in channels of national economic development so necessary to Japan at this time.

Baron Takahashi's public statement

Baron Takahashi's public statement some months ago criticising the gen-eral staff of the army for interesting itself too much in the diplomatic affairs of the empire, created a sensa-

tion in Japan.

Recently the new premier declared that if Japan wished to maintain her position as one of the five great powers it was imperative that China's inexhaustible raw materials should be available to her. Japan, he insisted, should renounce her 21 demands and adopt a positive constructive and unchangeable Chinese policy which would include the development of social, edacational and economic conditions in China. In other words, the minist china. In other words, the minister favored a kind of an alliance based upon magnanimous Japanese help to China.

HEPHZIBAH BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETS

Americus, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Louis Killebrew, 62 years of age, and well-known resident of Lacrosse road vicinity, was found dead in his bed this morning. A coroner's jury decided Killebrew came to his death through natural causes. He had been in Americus Saturday, and returned home in a taxicab, slightly ill. He went at once to his not seen again until his son, Otis Killibrew, went there to waken him this morning. who were some of the great preachers in their day. The reports in the sessions of the association at Gough last week show that the denomination is doing a great work and much prog-

Little Rock, Ark., November 13.—
Will be probably several hund warehouse No. 1 of the St. Louis the grand jury it its coming sessi

Louisville, Ga., November 13.— (Special.)—The November term of the Jefferson county superior court con-venes Monday. The civil and crim-inal dockets are heavy and the entire week will be consumed in dis-posing of the business. Many im-portant cases will come up; Judge R. W. Hardeman, who has been presiding in Atlanta for the past

Howard Theater—All week, Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks," and other screen features. en to You," and other screen fe Forsyth Theater-Monday, Tnesday Vednesday, Vivian Martin in "Pardot French," and other screen features.

Strand Theater-Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, William Duncan in "S heart," and other screen features. keep apace with the trend of the times. In their latest effusion, a

MOVIES

Rialto Theater—All week, William Hart in "Three-Word Brand," and o

rollicking musical comedy in two acts and a half dozen scenes, Bud Fisher's famous cartoons will have an oppor-Vaudette Theater-Monday and Tuesday, Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers." to meet any situation that comes their way, even at the expense of hearty, infectious and ebullient mirth, so to

Alpha Theater-Monday, George Larkin in

Savoy Theater-Monday, Justine Johnstone

AMERICAN VESSEL, the privy seal; Viscount Makino, min- dramatic days. Just a slice of life ON FIRE AT SEA, ster of the imperial household, and from a humorous viewpoint, incor-count Ogimachi, the grand chamber-CALLING FOR HELP

with its combination of pretty girls, wireless call for assistance which was ment, will tonight open an engagement of three nights and matinee at the Atlanta theater.

Reith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)

Throw away your Ouija boards and go to hear Princess Wah-Letka, the Indian seeress; she will tell you everything. She is headlined at Keith's properties of the second of the secon novelties and exceptional scenic adorn-ment, will tonight open an engagement of three nights and matinee at the

She is headlined at Keith's Francisco was in no immediate dantoday, Tuesday and Wednes-ger. It added that the steamer Ramon Lyric today, Tuesday and Wednes-day, on a bill that includes such fea-ture all-star acts as Three Weber Norfolk was standing by. AGED WOMAN KILLED

IN BURNING HOME Pocahontas, Ark., November 13 .-Mrs. Chester Bigger, 70 years, was burned to death here when she re-turned to her blazing home for a small token after having taken her blind and paralyzed son through smoke Opening the week's bill at Loew's Grand theater is a five-act, all-star vaudeville program, and featured on little hope is entertained for his re-The son, too, was severely burned, and little hope is entertained for his re-

MOTION PICTURES

Amazing Story of FANNY HERSELF,

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Edna Ferber, marvelously

told in a great picture. Directed by the man

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AT THE

TUDOR

ALL NEXT WEEK

filmland, Corinne Griffith, in her latville acts are of unusual excel WHAT IS IT THAT

"No Woman Knows."

(At Tudor Next Week.) o Woman Knows," com the Tudor theater next week, presents a rare gala of stars. The Universal-Jewel production is a screen version of Edna Ferber's pulsating epic of small-town life, "Fanny Her-

Mabel Julienne Scott heads the cast Malei Jutenne Scott nears the case, which also includes Earle Schenck, Joseph Swickard, Stuart Holmes, Grace Marvin, E. A. Warren, John Davidson, Max Davidson, Dick Cummings, Snitz Edwards, Danny Hoy, Raymond Lee and Bernice Radom.

FORMER RULERS SAILED SUNDAY FOR LIFE EXILE

Constantinople, November 13.-The British light cruiser, Cardiff, bearing former Emperor Charles of Austria Hungary and his wife, Zita, to their exile on the island of Madeira, left here today.

INSURANCE FRAUD INDICTMENTS SEEN

Savanah, Ga., November 13.—
(Special.)—At the approaching term of Chatham superior court, it is stated today, there will be presented, through the solicitor-general, evidence upon which there may be many indictments of persons believed to have benefited fraudulently by reason of illegal collection of insurance claims.

For some time the Savannah Insurance league, following the general activity pursued in other sections, has been on the trail of many such alen on the trail of many such al leged frauds, and it is said that there will be probably several hundred cases to be handled immediatley by

NATIONAL LEADER TO ADDRESS NURSES

Savannah, Ga., November 13 .- (Spe ial.)—The local committee arranging the program for the meeting here on Tovember 22 and 23 of the Georgia States Nurses' association today received word from Miss Clara D. Noyes, national president of the American Nurses' association and director of nursing for the American Red Cross, Washington, that she will be present by invitation, and will address the nurses of this state here on Tuesday. She will be here only one day.

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Albany, N. Y., November 13.-Gen eral Armado Diaz, of Italy, received Criterion Theater—All week, Zane Grey's, an enthusiastic welcome here today The Mysterious Rider," and other screen at the heginning of a town of the at the beginning of a tour of the principal upstate cities of New York. Greeted at the railroad station by an enormous crowd, he was accompanied by a military escort to the capital, where he was officially welcomed to the state by Governor Miller.

At brief exercises in the education building, General Diaz spoke of the friendship existing between his country and the United States. During these exercises he presented the Italian cross of merit to Francesco Rosetti, of Hudson Falls, in behalf of his son, Giovanni Rosetti, who lost his life by exhibiting extraordinary bravery in the Italian army.

Later General Diaz, accompanied by his strict and Care, accompanied by

his staff and Governor Miller, and state and city officials, visited the soldiers and sailors monument in Washington park, where the general placed a wreath, and also the memo rial grove for veterans who died in the world war, where another wreath was left.

One of the most demonstrative re-

ceptions accorded the general while here was at the Sons of Italy hall, where he delivered a short address. Upon returning to the railroad sta-tion, General Diaz began to distrib-ute to women in the crowd roses from a large bouquet which earlier had been

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AN ALTERED VIEW.

Ordinarily Frank H. Simonds, the noted commentator on international politics and current history. displays a comprehensive grasp of any situation upon which he writes, and ability to analyze it in a broad and conservative way.

His discussions that appear from day to day in The Constitution are both informative and entertaining, and, in most instances, his conclusions are reasonable and accu-

Notable in his articles on the international conference for the limitation of armaments has been the increase in optimism as additional light has been thrown on the situation by the arrival of delegates, and, finally, by the opening of the conference itself.

In his early appraisals of the Far East situation Simonds was pessimistic, to say the least, He saw as inevitable a clash between Japan's policy in China and the American doctrine of the open door, and looked with but little hope for any program which would prevent the two nations from ultimately coming together in open warfare on this issue. In fact, in his estimation, this issue loomed so large that he considered the limitation of armaments as "a mere detail of secondary importance."

In his article which appeared lem, due to the conciliatory attiany possible doubt as to the priof armaments in the deliberations of the conference would seem to to drink." have been dispelled by the presenand the favorable impression it

Simonds now predicts the successful accomplishment of the objects for which the conference was called, and declares that with concessions on both sides Japan and the United States will straighten out any differences.

Secretary Hughes, by submitting on the first day of the conference concrete proposals for limiting naval armaments undoubtedly struck the keynote and sounded the main purpose of the conference.

The conference was called, not to adjust specific differences that whereby all nations may safely re- suming the stuff he selis. duce their armaments as an initial step in safeguarding the world against war in the future.

That is the main thing to be ac complished by the conference, and certainly it trascends in Importance anything and everything else that may be injected into its deliberations.

If the conference fails to evolve such a plan, it will have failed ida. The advertisement consists utterly in its purpose, regardless of a section of forty pages, eight of what it might do to iron out immediate international controversies.

In the first place there are no of The Tribune is attracting That only Mothers know. "differences" between the United nation-wide attention. It is a And never a wind has swung the States and Japan of so serious a splendid tribute to the business nature that they cannot be amica- enterprise not only of Tampa, but That stirred the soul to a greater bly adjusted by the two nations to the great newspaper which is themselves without assistance from the outside

In the second place, neither of the two nations wants war, and in the south. up to this time, despite the tantalizing and nagging and goading and agitation by the jingoes of each country, neither has manifested the slightest disposition to be belligerent, unyielding, or even un-

reasonable. In other words, neither Japan nor the United States wants to fight, and if either did want to fight | 'ence about paying them. there is nothing between them to fight about!

ference can fail in the purpose for which it was called.

The anti-war sentiment, the heart-yearning, the prayers, the firm determination of a sorrowing and war-weary world will not let

it fail! But even in the possible event of its failure, there is nothing to indicate otherwise than that when it adjourns Japan and the United States will still be friends as they are now and always have been, ready and willing to arrive at an amicable adjustment of any international complication involving them that might arise from time to time, and abundantly capable of doing so.

SPURIOUS ECONOMY.

the house of representatives has efused President Harding's request for an appropriation of \$50,-000 to be used in properly maintaining law and order in Washington during the period of the disarmament conference.

The refusal was predicated upon ne pretense of "economy," and that the appropriation was unnecessary. But what, we wonder, will the and loved him, was an apostle of crank should break through the ordinary safeguards provided by the city and commit some dreadful many of the happiest hours of my crime upon the body of one of the life have been spent here in his distinguished guests of this nation -a crime that would, perhaps.

stagger the civilized world! The president's request undoubtedly was based wholly on considerations of hospitality and security,

gress could well afford to accede to the president's wish in this in-

We agree with The New York Mail that "there are plenty of ways for congress to exercise its newfound enthusiasm for economy without turning down such a request as this," and that "to refuse an appropriation of \$50,000 for a purpose so clearly commendable is stupid, mean and utterly at variance with the country's desires." To say the least, it is a spurious brand of economy.

PERIL IN BOTTLES. Sunday, however, Simonds takes a Prohibition Commissioner happier view of the Far East prob- Haynes is authority for the statement that less than 2 per tude of the Jap delegates, while cent of liquor that has been mary importance of the limitation since the supply of bonded liquor was cut off, has been found "fit

There are some who maintain tation of the American program that no liquor is fit to drink; but what the commissioner means, of course, is that more than 98 per cent of the liquor analyzed has been found to contain poisonous matter other than alcohol.

Considering the utter and essential lack of conscience of those who persist in carrying on the liquor traffic clandestinely and in willful defiance of the law, it is evident from these analyses that As he gave me a smile and a kiss patronizing the bootlegger of blind | And told me duty made him go. tiger is closely related to suicide. And I gave a sigh as he said good-

The stuff they sell is for the grave peril at that.

There is only one way to be safe in dealing with a bootlegger. may exist between any two na- and that is to let him alone; or, tions, but to work out a plan at least, to abstain from con-

> Its proper place is in the gutter, and his in jail!

The Sunday Morning Tribune, of Tampa, Fla., carries what is perhaps the largest advertisement. ever carried in any newspaper. It is the advertisement of the Tampa Hardware company, the largest exclusive hardware house in Florcolumns to the page, requiring 320 columns to carry this single business announcement. This feat under the capable direction of W. F. Stovall, who has made it one of the strongest newspapers

In Atlanta it is a question of which is increasing the faster, the number of automobiles in use or 'he traffic death rate.

Soviet Russia has decided to rec ognize pre-war debts to other nations, but maintains a painful si

And Foch hears "The Marseil-It is unthinkable that the con- laise" ringing 'round the land!

Tribute to the Memory Of Captain Connally By Albert Howell, Jr.

At the recent unveiling of the tablet to the memory of Captain Joe Brown Connally at the Capital City Club, Albert Howell, Jr., was called upon to make an expression in behalf of the

At the request of the members of the family and officers of the club, his remarks are presented herewith: My Friends: The body of the good friend and soldier we commemorate today has been restored to the earth from which it came; his peerless soul is now merged with the Infinite Spirit above.

All that is left to us is the inspiration of the memory which means Old Doc Cook? so much to us, who loved him well. epitaph or speak a sermon in his The news dispatches of the day behalf. I could not if I would and ontain an item to the effect that I would do neither, if I could. Joe

would not have had it so. I doubt if any of his hosts of loved him more.

priest ever preached a finer sermon than Joe lived and I know that neither bronze nor marble ever bore a more enduring epitaph than the example of his life has impressed forever upon our hearts. Joe Brown Connally, as we knew

house say if some crazy foreign the embodiment of courtesy, of north pole." courage and of good fellowship. Much of his time was spent with In Which Brother good friends within these walls and

> genial company. There wasn't a member of the club who didn't love him; there

wasn't a servant on the place who didn't worship him. With all the great wealth of his oundless affection, I doubt if Joe ever loved a woman (save his good

His honored grandfather be-queathed to the State university a fund which has been drawn upon at will for the education of the ambitious youth of Georgia.

And yet, (I say it in all earnest ness) I believe that Joe Brown Conally has bequeathed to the young men of his club and of his the priceless example of his life of love and loyalty!

That legacy had no limitations. When "the centuries have faded in to shadows and earth is fertile with the dust of our decay," that shining example will endure to inspire the souls and cheer the hearts of generations now unborn.

No truer sentiment could have been moulded into the tablet you have erected to his memory:

"He gave his life to his country; He gave his love to his friends I know the poet had the inspiration of just such a brave and sun analyzed by government chemists, | ny life as Joe's when he penned the

> "Oh, soldier, in your honored rest Your truth and valor proving, The loving are the daring!

THE PARTING

(For The Constitution.) With the red rose tangled on the

And the lilac blossoming late. And I looked into his manly eyes With a confidence Mothers know

For a Mother's heart's akin most part peril in bottles, and To the love God had for His only

Who died for all of earth's men. And I watched him go on up the street, He threw me a kiss that meant

good-by-Twas thus I sent my brave lad away On the far-flung fields of rFance

to die! And many a letter the postman brought That filled my sad heart with

And many a prayer and a Hope For my heart marched by his Each night I prayed many a prayer

That my boy would bravely fight And then come marching home to With Honor and Glory bright: ome back unto his Mother's arms

Who bravely let him go With confidence and rtust in God gate,

But it brought back memories

Faith.

And woke the heart to ecstasies!

But now the War is fought and won And I stand at the garden gate—
The elilage blooms lie still and dead, But the climbing rose blooms late, and the thing the falls on the mean and the pig is the intermediate host of the trichina worm, hese raw or insufficiently cooked lesh foods may convey the larval orms of the parasites to man. It is herefore wise to have all such mean street, and John street, found the larval or the parasite to man. It is herefore wise to have all such mean street, and John street, found the baby. They in But now the War is fought and won Th elilacs blooms lie still and dead,

Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Now for a Photo Of Mr. Wheatley.

"Messrs, Smith and Motes have Fat Boy, Colonel T. M. Acton, with Oliver, Atlanta." his Grecian countenance,"

But Where Was

"Seven expeditions are now hunt-But I do not come to phrase an ing for the north pole. This is exclusive of Rufus Bullock. Two German expeditions under Rosenthal and Payer left in June. A Swedish expedition of two war vessels is out. A friends knew him better than I, or Scotch expedition under Mr. Lamont has left. A French expedition under I know, from my long and inti- Octave Pavy has gone to Japan and mate association with him, that no goes by deer sleds by way of Anadyrsk to Cape Jokan. An English expedition under Leigh Smith has started for the Spitzbergen seas. The seventh expedition is Captain Hall's, which is making for the Polar sea through Jones' sound in Melville bay We shall probably have no report sticklers for "economy" in the good cheer. His very presence was from Bullock until he gets to the

Thrower Hurls One.

"The anniversary oration of the Thalian society of Oglethorpe univer- | invited to call and look at it."

sity will be delivered on Friday evening, November 17, at 71-2 o'clock. B. K. Thrower is the orator. The committee on invitations consists of nade a valuable contribution to art in W. T. Mayors, Newman; J. J. Johndepicting by aid of photography the Brobdingnagian proportions of Our J. C. Jones, R. A. Massey and L. H.

And the Brand of Legislative Wit Hasn't Improved.

"Witticisms-A member of the house last night when asked where he was going said to DeGive's to see the Japans. He thought that was 'H'all Right.' An acting doorkeeper of the house facetiously announces messages from Acting Governor Conley as a message from his exigency Acting Governor Conley."

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BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

HEALTH TALKS

IS RAW ANIMAL FOOD HY.

GIENIC?

The typhoid oyster has made in-

dulgence in blue points on the half

shell a real adventure for the epicure

prophylactic bacterin. Yet milk is

the medium of conveyance for typhoid

bacilli much more frequently than

oysters are, and few who purchase and

possibility of contamination by un-

clean handling at one point or another

Experiments have clearly proved

that rabbits do not grow or thrive as well as on sterilized food as on raw food, and similar observations have been made in the nutrition of certain

sterilization or in pasteurization seem

roundless.

ations of hospitality and security, and actuated only by a desire to leave nothing undone to insure the physical safety and comfort of the foreign dignitaries, among whom are some of the most distinguished attesmen in the world, here in esponse to our own invitation to participate in deliberations in which every human being is personally interested.

For anything to happen to one of those men while he is under the protection of the American flag would be regrettable beyond measure.

But regardless of that, simply as a mark of respect for the presidency, if for no other reason, congress could well afford to accede to the presidency wish in this in
by the men who knew him well.

Every member of this club is under be physical safety and comfort of the physical safety and comfo

him away in a litter from our window. In the evening my wife and I bethought ourselves to go to a Kosher inn on West Houston street for dinner where he had a mess of pottage, some chicken livers and stuffed fish, very noble, and then walked in the slums watching the push cart men sell their wares under the banjo torches. So home and to bed.

Art is simply going to the bow-wows. Guy Pene Du Bois comes out flatly with the shocking statement that no one is doing anything for art these days but the Dadaists. We know a lot of chorus girls who are simply very noble, and then walked in the slums watching the push cart men sell their wares under the banjo torches. So home and to bed. Art is simply going to the bow-wows. Guy Pene Du Bois comes out flatly with the shocking statement that

The jargon of the New York newsies changes with the seasons. They used to ery: "Evening poipers!" Then a few years ago they sang: "Herey are! to England Sinclair Lewis bought a fact your papes." Now in the Times square district they are yelling "Which is it? Name your papo!" Pronounced pay-po.

New York again has Louis Sherry.

New York again has Louis Sherry.

Homer Croy vouches for the truth of this tragedy. Shortly before going. They well and welfare activities. The commission has organized 800 county inter - racial committees throughout the south. "The commission is convinced that the local command in it was the manuscript of Lewis new novel. The wallop in the yarn nent improvement in race relations must be made, and that the problem of race relations in its larger aspects New York again has Louis Sherry.

His old place on Fifth avenue was rooted. The wallop in the yarn munit is that Lewis did not have a carbon must copy.

MARK A. BATTLES WILL REST TODAY AT CHAMBLEE, GA

The body of Mark A. Battles, 35 years old, who was struck and instantly killed about 10:30 o'clock Satwho has not been immunized with the urday night by an inbound Decatur car of the Georgia Railway and Power company, will be laid to rest at Chamblee, Ga., following funeral services to be held at 2 o'clock Monday afterdrink milk ever give a thought to the Bond. noon from the chapel of Greenberg &

According to Motorman J. A. Carter, who was operating the car that when we stood at the garden gate,

from cow to table, or consider that the figure of the track on the company's private dium for any disease germs which a street car. Motorman Carter also street car. Motorman Carter also Pasteurization destroys any states that he did not see the dead man germs present, and most other until he was within a few feet of typhoid germs present, and most other disease germs (Metchinikoff declared it did not destroy tubercle bacilli), and pasteurization is as effective for oysters as it is for milk.

Tattle was within a few feet of him, due to a curve near the place where the accident occurred, and that he was unable to bring his car to a stop before he struck him.

stop before he struck him.

Battles was engaged in the vulcanizing business on Edgewood avenue. He lived at 323 Melrose avenue, in well as on sterilized food as on raw food, and similar observations have been made in the nutrition of certain other animals. There is a great deal of testimony also that infants and children do not thrive and grow as well on sterilized milk or on pasteurized milk as they do on clean, pure, raw milk. The heating applied in sterilization or in pasteurization seems

SHOE-SHINE KING. to destroy something indefinite that is present in the raw milk, and nowa-days we call that indefinite something DENIES "TIGERING"

a vitmain, whatever a vitamin may be. If the wholesomeness of the milk George Gialelis, also known as supply isn ot made sure by certification, and boiling or pasteurization is resorted to as a compromise with uncertainty about purity, then it is important to see to it that the infant pounce that he is not the man who nounce that he is not the man who or child depending largely upon milk nounce that he is not the man who for nourisment, shall receive each day gave the name "Greek George" after some fresh orange juice, tomato juice, arrest recently on a charge of selling or any other fresh fruit juice, to furor any other tress trutt juice, tooked nish the vitamin lacking in the cooked Peters street. liquor. The man was arrested on

Gialelis declares that he knows The popular delusion that there is me virtue in raw eggs not obtainable cooked eggs must be dismissed as oundless.

nothing of the man, and has never been connected with a liquor transaction. He is anxious that the public be uire an appetite for certain raw or very rare meats, such as raw beef in the "cannibal sandwich," or raw ham in the Italian dish called proscietta or something like that, or uncooked rinsfficiently cooked sausage.

Body of Baby Found.

or insfficiently cooked sausage. Since he cow is the intermediate host of one While grazing their horses behind 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, two negroes, James Stewart, of 327 Fort street, and John Jennings, 4-B Center street, found the body of a dead negro But the climbing rose blooms late.
And the twilight falls on the earth and me

As the hours grow dark and chill,
And the sound of crickets, the night-bird's call

Wafts over the amethyst hill.
And I scan through tears, the hills and plains

For the sight of my soldier-lad, The wind echoes a dolorous sound And it voice is low and sad.

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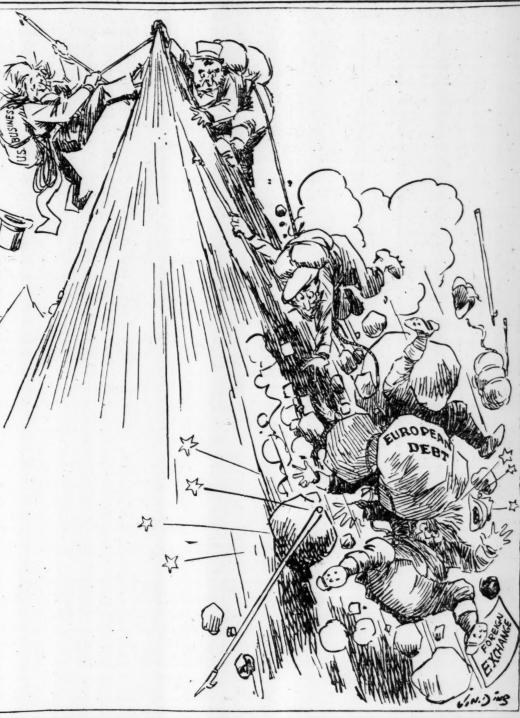
For the sight of my soldier-lad. The wind echoes a dolorous sound And its voice is low and sad. But somehow, I know I will meet him again.

Although they say he's gone west—
Some day I'll hold him and kiss his fair cheek
And sing him to sleep at my breast!

Although the sing him to sleep at my breast!

Some day I'll hold him and kiss his fair cheek
Another delusion sometimes supported by old-time nurses and doctors, is that raw beef jnice has some mysterious virtue not possessed by the ble and more nutritious.

Begins to Look as if Somebody Might Have to Do Something About It Sometime



800 INTER-RACIAL **BODIES ORGANIZED** IN DIXIE COUNTIES

'Co-operation in Southern Communities' is the title of a booklet just issued here by the commission on inter-racial co-operation telling how the white and negro people may work together. gether on southern problems. The pamphlet also contains matter of in-terest to public-spirited citizens who wish to improve their community in educational, religious, health, indus-

of race relations in its larger aspects is but the sum total of numerous local situations," states the publication. On this principle of leaving it to the home folks, the commission succeeded in finding prominent persons in 800 southern counties who are now serving on inter-racial committees.

There are more than a score vell-known contributors to the book let. The papers were edited by Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., a Georgian, and Dr. Isaac Fisher, of Fisk university.

Deluged With Bootleg.

(From The Dalton Citizen.) Atlanta and Rome are throwing their usual periodic fits about the ootlegging "industry." When they through the "industry" will, in probability, still be thriving. And Il probability, still be thriving. And his is the reason why: "From inestigations made," says the Atlana Chamber of Commerce grand ary, "we are led to believe that the
ity's most prominent doctors, lawers and business men are patrons
these liquor peddlers." The
harges of a number of Rome peole are equally as bold.

This country is deluged with rotten liquor, and so long as there is a demand for it it will be supplied, chaingang or no chaingang. There is no use blinking the facts, and the Citizen doesn't propose to

The Whitfield county chaingang is now full of violators of the pro-hibition law, and yet if there is any dimunition in the liquor traffic it is not easily discernible. It is true the traffic here is not

education than it is of law. Whole-

would be supplied just as it is everywhere else.

Temperance is more a matter of ducation than it is of law. Whole-sale denunciation of people who trink liquor, either in moderation or excess, only tends to aggravate the question. There is something in human nature that rebels against on pulsion, and when that compulsion, and when that compulsion, and when that compulsion, and when the third triple was during His solution as the people.

At the services this week cards will be distributed in the pews to be signed by those requesting the prayers of the society. Cards may be sent in for those in hospitals and unable to sale denunciation of people who drink liquor, either in moderation or excess, only tends to aggravate the question. There is something in human nature that rebels against compulsion, and when that compulsion takes the form of fanaticism the rebellion is all the more obstinate and determined.

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Another thing about the enforcement of the prohibition law is that it is too frequently in the hands of officials who have no sympathy with it, but are interested in their own political preferment and advancement. They become almost tyrannous with their enforcement program, and thus do the cause much harm. This kind of official is always known by the liquor law violator, but too frequently is not known as he should be, by the honest-to-good ness prohibitionists whose votes he is seeking. Even a law violator has respect for, and honors, after a fashion, a sincere and honest official, no matter how severe he may be on him, but he abhors and detests the hypocritical pharisee, as he unctuously proceeds along his devious way, deceiving nobody but himself and the unsophisticated who hold him, more or less, in a sort of reverent awe.

The violation of the prohibition law is nation-wide, and the officials at Washington know it, and are in confusion at their helplessness.

Secretary Mellon, of the treasury

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Secretary Mellon, of the treasury dent body and the Fatonton band.

Secretary Mellon, of the treasury department, has issued an order that permits beer and light wines to be used as medicine, and it may be that this is the beginning of a return to sanity, for it is a fact that with wine and beer obtainable legally, rotten bootleg liquor would fast lose out to the betterment of the People of this country.

Of course, where there are state prohibition laws, as in Georgia. Secretary Mellon's order does not apply. The sick will have to remain sik, get well or commit suicide by drinking potash rum.

Rain is forecast for Atlanta and vicinity. Monday, following fair, though somewhat cloudy weather which prevailed in Atlanta Sunday. The temperatureSunday contained just enough bite to make overcoats comfortable, without being uncomfortably cold.

As ice was seen in the city's streets every member to mail cheeks at once to Mrs. Erwin, B-10. 171 Blue Ridge avenue, or call at the booth in the Atlantan National bank to register for the 1921 Red Cross roll call.

Adams Urges Support of Move : Sends Thanks to The Constitution ::

For Adequate Market System Editor Constitution: As Chairman | hearty support of the press of the

of the Joint Comimttee on Market of state in the valuable public service the Country Bankers Association of of devising an improved and ade-Georgia, the Georgia Bankers Associa- quate diversified market system and tion and the Atlanta Clearing House, feels that when the people of the I wish to thank you very heartily for state understand the seriousness of the your able and timely editorial in to- problem and the vital importance of day's Constitution and your generous solving it an adequate solution will support contained therein.

The committee urgently needs and

In Atlanta Opens DV DEV C At the Cathedral

rvices Sunday at St. Phillip's cathe

Dr. Wilson will conduct services twice daily during the remainder of Shield, superintendent of home misthe week. He announced Sunday night sions in the synod of Georgia, led in that no persons will be received for healing until the Wednesday afternoon or Wednesday evening service.

Those who would receive the laying on of hands and the minister's

ing on of hands and the minister's blessing are requested to attend several services in preparation.

At the close of the services Sunday night the prayer card for the neating mission was distributed to each member of the congregation. Those desiring to help in the mission are asked to use these prayers daily. It was reto use these prayers daily. It was re-quested that those seeking help use the prayer for faith and healing.

In his discourse Sunday night Dr.
Wilson declared that Jesus never performed a single miracle of healing as a sign of his Messiaship, but wrought each one in response to the faith of the individual seeking to be made as bad as it is reported to be else-where, and this speaks well for the scope of this speaks well for the

beeple of this community, but we will here state that if the demand for bootleg liquor were greater it would be supplied just as it is everywhere else.

The minister asserts that Christ is as free today to take away disease and affliction as He was during His solution and the enforcement of the prohibition amendment.

for those in hospitals and unable to

attend the services.

Dr. Wilson will be assisted in the healing mission by Dean Johnston, of St. Phillip's, and rectors from the other Episcopal churches in Atlanta. The services this morning will begin at 10 o'clock.

EATONTON HERO

Eatonton, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Bennie F. Holloway, the first Putnam county soldier whose body has arrived from France, was buried here last week. An escort from the American Legion met the body at the train and acted as pallbearers. A lot in the cemetery was donated by the city. All bells in the city tolled during the others.

The body was escorted to its last resting place by city officials, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Revo-lution, the Eatonton High school student body and the Eatonton band.

be formed.

A meeting in the interest of the Rev. Henry B. Wilson, director of National Reform association was held the Society of the Nazarene, an organization within the Episcopal church which is conducting a mission of healing through faith and prayer, spoke at both morning and evening services Sunday at St. Phillip's cathe-Sam Small, a former citizen of Atlanta, and a lecturer of the National Reform association. Dr. Malcolm M. Shield, superintendent of home mis-

Choosing as his text "Righteous Small gave a panoramic picture of the civilizations of the past, and pointed out some of the weaknes to their decline and downfall. He sounded a note of warning to the people of the present day, and attempted to show that many of the defects of

earlier civilization are existent modern times.

Just administration of the law, he Just administration de-set forth as a remedy for many defects in modern civilization. He pleaded above all for righteousness and social uplift, and sounded a gen-eral warning should such a plea be

cast aside.

The National Reform association, of which Rev. Mr. Small is an active lecturer, is an organization having its headquarters in Pittsburg, devoting its efforts to effecting the passage

CLASS ORGANIZED IN JUNIOR DANCING

Mrs. Edwin Peeples and a group of Atlanta's young married set organized on Monday a dancing class for children 5 to 8 years of age. This very young class will meet at Craigie

ropal churches in Atlanta.

set young class will meet at Craigie house and will be known as the junior division of the Club de Vingt under Arthur Murray's direction.

The members include Edwin Peeples, Jr., Marion Smith, Lucia Smith, Mary Smith, Mary Thiessen, Betty Martin, Elizabeth Holcomb, Arthur Lucias, Claire Haverty, Kimbail Hall, Sam Sliver Lr. Robin Addit Flench Lucas, Claire Haverty, Killinger, Sam Slicer, Jr., Robin Adair, Eleanor Terhune, Shorter Rankin, Jr., Jack Sam Slicer, Jr., Kobin Adair, Eleanor Terhune, Shorter Rankin, Jr., Jack Spalding, Bob Spalding, Eleanor Spalding, Walter Colquitt, Jr., Julia Colquitt, Willis Jones, Jr., Frances Odell, Ruth Odell, Margaret

RAIN IS FORECAST FOR ATLANTA TODAY

Rain is forecast for Atlanta and vicinity Monday, following fair, though somewhat cloudy weather

FARMERS OF U.S. TO CONVENE HERE

America's farming element is centering its eyes on Atlanta, for Monday week the greatest number of farmers ever assembled for a discussion of agricultural problems will meet at the Auditorium.

Approximately 7,000 farmers and farm women, from 46 states, representing the 967,279 membership of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will attend the third annual convention of the federation, which will last from Monday, November 21, to Wednesday, November 23. Governor Thomas W. Hardwick

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Among other prominent men to address the convention will be Bernard Baruch, during the war chairman of the war industries board and economic advisor to the American peace commission at Versailles, when, terrified, with that nameless fear in his face which one sees repeted in the expression of some trapper, of Kansas, co-author of the Capper, of Kansas, co-author of the Capper

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BY DOUGLAS GRANT

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Nex Wteek,

months! The man had been taken in there in the restaurant. He was a (Continued From Yesterday.) Antoine led the way from the cafe into a very smelly region of narrow Gascon-spoke no English-and had passages and steep stairs.

"It is to be arranged?" Antoine whispered, as they ascended.

"Without a doubt," the doctor answered.

"Were there spies in the just arrived. It was not possible for him to be removed at the moment, so he had been carried to an empty bed-room. Then had come the doctor and forbidden his removal. Now for a week he had lain there and several of his other voyageurs had departed. One did not know how these things got cafe?"
"Two," Antoine answered.
The doctor nodded, and said no

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"There's a beautiful boat in the harbor, Miss Jane," Pittinger announced one evening when he came to the shack to bring her a tiny plant which he had been fostering. "You ought to see it! It's called the 'Grey Gull' and Lew Nagle says it is a schooner yacht, a private one. A little rowboat came off from it, and broug a gentleman and two ladies. Lew was down near the breakwater and they

"There's a beautiful boat in the har-

where their real boss is and why he went, risking everything. When they know that, if it comes to a battle they'll be worth ten men of the other

"Do you think it will make such a difference?" Jane asked. "They are mostly foreigners, aren't they?"

"They are Americans in theory, even the Hungarians! We had a few bolsheviks among the Russians, but I reformed them." Big Jim clenched his mighty fist and glanced down at it retrospectively. "Let them know that while their boss is fighting for them he expects them to fight for him if it's necessary, and a whole army couldn't stop them! It's the personal element, don't you see, Miss Jane? They've been working for their own outfit to a certain point because they like young Hoyt and they are dead sore at the Unatika crowd for the dirty work they have been putting over, but the stuff that'll make them fight to the last difch is in what you told me just now!"

"Very well, you may tell them if you think best, but no one must know where you learned it," Jane warned him. "I've told you all I can, and there is nothing more that I can do to help. I'm going to be very ill."

"What's the matter?" Big Jim's face changed with almost comical swiftness, but Jane did not smile.

"I've got to me," she said grimly. "I never saw Gordon Winfield in my "Do you think it will make

"I've got to me," she said grimly. "I never saw Gordon Winfield in my life, but there is someone in his party who would recognize me and it would make trouble. Just tell the boys that I'm ill, but I don't want the company doctor; I only need rest. Don't let even Mr. Hoyt know the

"All right, Miss Jane. I'll run up Jane held out her hand. "Goodbye and good luck, Mr. Bowers. Tell the men I wish I could be with them,

ver comes."
(Continued Tomorrow.)

MANGET'S CONFERENCE

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Augusta, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The proposition placed before the North Georgia Methodist conferthe North Georgia Methodist conference meeting here by John A. Manget, of Atlanta, is creating more and more interest. The proposal of Mr. Manget is, since 156 pastors are short \$36,700 in their salaries this year, most of whom were promised \$1,800 or less, it is proposed that next Sunday be set aside throughout all this conference to make an effort to raise \$30,000 to pay in full the salaries of men whose salaries of the salaries of men whose salaries of \$1,200 were not paid in full, and to repay the railroad fares to confer-ence and return of all men who received unpaid salaries less than

"Captain Jonah's Fortune," by James A. Cooper, Starting \$1.800.

Laymen at the conference are heartly behind the movement, and have already subscribed several thousand dollars among themselves for the fund. It is believed that laymen all over north Georgia will respond to this matter, and that every unpaid pastor will be cared for.

Statistician H. H. Jones will report to the office Monday increases in the office this year as follows; Churches, 5; local preachers, 12; Epworth Leagues, 111; members, 5,791; Sunday schools, 13; women's societies, 46; new converts, 8,200; Sunday school pupils, 5,386; decrease in presiding elders' salaries, \$3,075; in pastors', \$25,654. \$1.800. So it was that when Big Jim's mas-

"Did you meet Jud?"
He nodded. "Thought I'd bring the deputy marshal along in case you wanted him."
"No. I would rather tell you first and you can let him know as much as is necessary later, but not a word more. And you must tell nothing, absolutely nothing, to Mr. Hoyt.
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So it was that when Big Jim's massive tread sounded upon the porch she sprang up with flashing eyes and a bright spot of color in either cheek.

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She uttered the exclamation in the sudden realization that he was not alone.

there was still a fighting chance!

and Lew Nagle says it is a schooner yacht, a private one. A little rowboat came off from it, and brougage agentleman and two ladies. Lew was down near the breakwater and they stopped and asked him where they could find a young man named Winfield, and he directed them to Ma Heaney's. Why, what's the matter?

Miss Jane looked frightened, and her hands gripped the nearest chairback as if for support.

"Was one of the ladies dark and handsome, and the other tall and slender and blonde?"

"That's the way Lew described them, only not just in those words."

"Go as quickly as you can and bring Mr. Bowers here. No matter where he is or what he is doing I must see him at once. He will understand. Don't say anything to anyone else—"

When Pittinger had gone Jane sank limply into the chair. The Winfields had been brought into the open at last!

How long she sat there inert, Jane never knew. She roused herself only to send Peddar on an errand that would keep him out of 'he way for an hour, and then sank again into an apathy of dismay. She had never seen Gordon Winfield, but the very name filled her winf fear. He had been so ruthless, so tenacious in his been so ruthless, so tenacious and so the sound of his been so ruthless, so tenacious and so the sound of his been so ruthless, so tenacious and so the sound of his been so ruthless, so tenacious and sound so the sound of his been so ruthless, so tenacious and sound so the sound of his deeply tanned face and rather sten, deep and nath the deeply at Jane.

A thick-set, burly looking man with deeply at Jane.

A thick set come to dear some to sound and the thery sum and now did show it to the deputy

He bowed to Jane and departed. She waited until the sound of his footsteps had died away and then turned to the superintendent.

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But gradually as she waited the old

very town, perhaps talking to him at that moment Jane felt that she would rather die than call upon the young engineer in this emergency.

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"I understand," Big Jim nodded again gravely. "What is it, Miss Jane? Something about that yacht?"

"It belongs to Gordon Winfield. He and his niece and her companion are at Ma Heaney's now, conferring with

only warn the superintendent and sit idly by!

But gradually as she waited the old fighting blood that was Jane's heritage asserted itself and fear gave way to rage and an indomitable defiance. The first cargo of Winfield's materials had arrived and his surveyors had been noticeably active on a line parallel with the Northern Star single track, but he could not start work yet and every day those shining rails were creeping up nearer and nearer to the glacier bed. Perhaps they had already reached it, for the time limit which Hoyt had fixed was near at band! She must not despair yet: Big Jim whistled.
"He's come up to see the finish, eh'. Well, we'll try to make it as inclared. "He won't run us out with out the biggest battle that Alaska ever saw, and that's going some!"

"There is something greater behind it all than you know yet, Mr. Bowers, something that means far more to him than beating us out on the road."

"The road means the

"The road means the mine. Of "The road means the mine. Of course, I know that—"

"The Unatika and Northern Star are both dummy companies," Jane spoke quickly. "I'm going to tell you all I can. Winfield is the deadliest personal enemy of the people who own the Northern Star, and when he found out who were back of that company he sent an expert up here who discovered the Unatika mine and Winfield bought it in to got the of that company he sent an expert up here who discovered the Unatika mine and Winfield bought it in to get the others out by hook or crook and wrest the mine from them. Now do you see? He will stop at nothing to gain his ends and there will be no time to notify the representatives of the Northern Star in New York, nor is there any thing that they can do. You'll have to fight it out with Winfield alone."

"I see," the superintendent replied thoughtfully "I know his reputation as a shrewd customer and a hard on and if a question of personal enmity is involved—well, I guess we'll have our work cut out for us, but he won't beat us at that! I don't see why the owners of the Northern Star don't come up themselves if they knew what's in the wind and take hand."

Jane turned her head away.

"The principal owner is fighting in France," she said very softly.

"Oh!" Big Jim straightened and threw back his massive shoulders. "That's where I would be only they wouldn't take me, for all I'm a busk: got a heart's that's on the bum, they tell me, but it'll stick for the big show here. Say, Miss Jane, did he go knowing what might happen up here?"

"I—I believe so," Jane murmured.

"I suppose he thought it was his higher duty."

"Let me tell the boys just that. will you?" He took a quick step toward her. "Just let me tell them

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non symptoms of a displacement or









Big Task Faces Golden Tornado MEL COOGAN In Beating Tiger, Says Staton ON WARPATH

That Auburn Always Plays Best Game FOR GENERALS Against Jackets.

BY JOHN STATON,

tling. The most prominent features are the defeats at the hands of Georgia and Centre. The Centre score ice, has returned and will strength-should have been larger than it really en the pitching staff. was. Auburn had a fumbling mania that prevented all possibility of a score. They beat Clemson 56 to 0. That is most decidedly in their favor. All that we could do with Clemson

FOR BIG WRESTLER
That is most decidedly in their avorage of the proposition in a nutshell. They realize that the must do something to redeem themselves in the eyes of the public. They now occupy the same position that we will fight as never before to give their care going to be so hard to beat. They realize that a win over Tech would be so hard to beat. They realize that a win over Tech would be seen that a win over Tech would be the sting of the proposition that we did before the Georgetown game. They will fight as never before to give their team a good rating. That's why they are going to be so hard to beat. They realize that a win over Tech would be the sting of the proposition that we did before the Georgetown game. They will fight as never before to give their team a good rating. That's why they are going to be so hard to beat. They realize that a win over Tech would be unable to stem the Plines are going to be so hard to beat. They realize that a win over Tech would be unable to stem the Plines are going to be so hard to beat. They realize that a win over Tech would be unable to stem the Plines are going to be so hard to beat. They realize that a win over Tech would be unable to stem the police of the proposition that we did before the Georgetown game. They will fight as never before to give their team a good rating. That's why they are going to be so hard to beat. They realize that a win over Tech would be unable to the proposition that we did before the Georgetown game. They will gight as a least though the midshippen will be given November 13.—The hinders of the proposition that we did before the Georgetown game. They will gight as a gradient of the proposition that we did before the Georgetown game. They will gight as a true and they are not to true the proposition that we did before the Georgetown game. They will gight as severe before to give their the proposition that we did before the Georgetown game. They will define the proposition that we did the proposition that we did the proposition that the

Tech's Left End Believes CENTRE NEXT

Lexington, Va., November 13 .-(Special.)-While the Generals had comparatively little trouble in dis-posing of Roanoke College in the final

with the Georgetown victory stowed away on the shelf, we have now got to begin thinking about Auburn. For a brief day or two we can rejoice over the success of our team, but then we must put such pleasant thoughts out of our minds and concentrate on the game to come. The Georgetown game to two must put such pleasant thoughts out of our minds and concentrate on the game to come. The Georgetown game to two must put such pleasant thoughts out of our minds and concentrate on the game to come. The Georgetown game to two must put such pleasant thoughts out of our minds and concentrate on the game to come. The Georgetown game to two must put such pleasant thoughts out of our minds and concentrate on the game to come. The Georgetown game to the success of our team, the wind proposed to the most important conflict on the success of the most important conflict on the success of the most important conflict on the game and the sold proposed to the season, the success of the most important conflict on the success of the season, the success of the season of the season of the success of the season of the season of the success of the season of the success of the succ

the knowledge of this fact; maybe everybody had an off day at once, or maybe what not. When the game was over, a sign on the scoreboard read: Auburn 14, Tech 7. They are our Jonah. There is absolutely no way of comparing the strength of the the strength of the strength two teams.

No Great Record.

Looking over Auburn's record for the season, one can see nothing star-

LOOK FOR OPPONENT FOR BIG WRESTLER

New York, November 13 .- Mel New York, November 13.—Mel Coogan starts, on a western invasion this week when he goes to Minneapolis to box Pinkey Mitchell ten rounds, after which he battles with Jack Lawler at Tulsa for the championship of the Southwest for ten rounds, and then on to Denver where he tackles Johnny Noye for 15 rounds before the Stockyard A. C.

Coogan is one of the best lightweights in the game and his only
trouble seems to be in getting opponents, as most of the boys in the
lightweight division are either afraid

Some Fine Battles Still on Boards

Good Rivalry in Saturday's Games

The boys that run to the games in football championship of the world. which the well-known and justly Brown and Colgate meet in their anfabled rivalry exists are going to be treated to some fine entertainment in Dartmouth also settle their argurreated to some fine entertainment in Saturday's battles.

Atlanta has one—Georgia and Alabama—at Ponce de Leon park and the scene of Charles Frank's late base ball orgy is being decorated for the

prior Benny Leonard.

PRIVATE 'GO'

BIG SUCCESS

A private showing local pugilistic talent of some new recruits was given at the prior a sturday night at the Pi Kappa Chi

In a hard fought game the team from the Federal prison won over Fort McPherson by a score of 36-6, on the field at Fort McPherson by a score of 36-6, on the field at Fort McPherson show the Federal prison the principle of the Prison and the Federal prison team to the Federal prison team to the Federal prison team to the Prison team to the Federal prison team to the Fede

4 UNBEATEN

Changes in the ranking of south Changes in the ranking of south-ern football teams in various de-partments of the games came thick and fast during the last week which was marked by a number of surpris-ing results. Four teams lost their contest of the season to another southern eleven. Sewanee was scored upon for the first time this year, and Centre, by its brilliant victory over entre, by its brilliant victory over Centre, by its brilliant victory over Auburn, went into second place among the south's best scoring machines, whose leader is Georgia Tech. Tennessee's 21 to 0 defeat of Sewanee also placed Centre, with its record of only one touchdown by an opponent all season in the leadership in defensive play. Vanderbilt comes second with the record of the minds of the Tech High players of the North Georgia conference from Atlanta and the Atlanta district as to the probable outcome of the movement for intercollegiate athletics at Emory elicited the reply that it will 14 points scored against it to six for

Centre's opponents. The team left without a defeat against them by another Dixie eleven now number but half a dozen, Cen-tre, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt and Washington and

Tech's Victory.

DFFEAT KNOXVILLE

on in Villa Nova, and sweept to a torside the opposing eleven some release proton to a man, while not the standard and the proton of the control of the c

TEAMS FALL

Georgia Tech, by its third consecu-tive victory in as many years over Georgetown, swept the Hilltoppers from the list of undefeated; Tennesfrom the list of undefeated; Tennessee, which had previously bowed to Vanderbilt, eliminated Sewanee; Furman, twice beaten this year, blasted South Carolina's hopes, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, by a dashing attack, eliminated North Carolina game gave the former a right to claim the South Carolina championship, as ties. But the second of the control of the

URGE SUCCESS OF CONFERENCE

Emory Intercollegiate Atheletic Advocates Will Lose Out Again

GOOD RECORD

has coached three football teams that have beaten Tech High by a lone point or either tied a Purple and Gold eleven. Burbage was coaching the Central High team of Birmingham State, Vanderbilt and Washington and eleven. Burbage was coaching the Lee. Three have lost at least one game to an opponent from another section, but Centre, Louisiana State back in 1919 and Tech High issued and Vanderbilt have won all their them a challenge for the southern prep championship game to be played on Grant field. The Birmingham and Asa G. Candler is of the sai

BURBAGE HAS Sentiment at North Georgia Conference Strongly Opposes Expansion of

beat him.

That man is Coach Burbage, of the
G. M. A. football eleven. Burbage

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Emory elicited the reply that it will probably be a number of years before the students of that institution are

Bishop Warren A. Candler, as is well known, is emphatically opposed

ed on Grant field. The Birmingham team immediately accepted. Neither had been Beaten during the season.

The game was played November 15 and Central High was the victor by a 14-to-13 score. That was the mere beginning, for last year Burbage accepted an offer to coach G. M. A. This he did in a glorious manner, and again he was a jinx for the Tech High eleven. The G. M. A. team of 1920 played the Tech High eleven to a tie.

Last Friday, he again led a team from G. M. A. that took the measure of a Purple and Gold eleven representing Tech High by a one-point margin, which in all probability will prove enough for a prep championship.

Burbage is a prince of a fellow,

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To prevent the use of the holds enumerated by the commission meant the end of wrestling in New York—and naturally the end of the Curley regime. Curley, who was trying to arrange a lease on a building in which he could hold matches, gave up the idea.

Another promoter went ahead and Another promoter went ahead and its success against the success of the western boys at the schools nearer home, instead of flocking, as they formerly did, to Harvard, Princeton or Yale, makes the future brighter. It is not a sectional matter at all, but proof that the game is becoming more and more universal. The midwest has no more cause to crow over

Another promoter went ahead and arranged a match. From the stage at that match a statement was read, of the non-salaried commissioners, stating that the commission had no intention of forbidding the use of the holds which had been named as being barred.

owers other than he are promoting cheer.

its success against the east than has the south or the Pacific coast. To be perfectly frank, the chief

holds which had been named as being barred.

The announcement seems to bear with it the charge that the commission never made any rule barring the barring the headlock and other holds, and that

it was sent to the newspapers from I have an idea that if either Harother quarters.

Meantime, however, Curley is out of wrestling, at least temporarily—and south would have had less cause to

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as old as the institution in conferring a doctorate of laws on the allied generalissimo today. Never before had an honorary degree been presented on a Sunday. Probably never before had the college yell rung out across the campus on a Sabbath afternoon. But it was given with a three times three today when President Willers II. To DISCUISE ASIA

rounded in the revolution.

In a brief address, Dr. Faunce welomed the marshal to the state and be Brown, hailing him as a teacher

demonstrate the truth of that teaching in a world arena is given to few men in history," said President Faunce. "To serve one's own land so finely and skillfully that one is called to serve all the lands that love liberty, is honor beyond all words of presize."

Leaving the campus, Marshal Foch, after a brief rest returned to his train. A stop of five minutes was made at Pawtucket-long enough the marshal to receive the keys of the city and the acclaim of a large gath-

Train to retire for the night.

Marshal Foch tonight sent his greetings to his former comrades in arms throughout the New England states. He also sent messages to Governor Cox of Massachusetts, and Mayor Peters of Possible 1988.

great lesson that all liberty-loving na ons are brothers," the marshal said his message to the service men, and that, having fought to establish peace through the world, we should w co-operate to maintain peace and ake it possible for all parties to d happiness through honort labor."

MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD

Before Marriage Was Edith Kingdon, Noted and Beau-

Lakewood, N. J., November 13.—

Mrs. George Jay Gould, the beautiful Edith Kingdon, noted actress of the eighties, collapsed at the nint tee of the private golf course on the Gould estate, Georgian court, Sunday afternoon while playing a game with her husband, and died in his arms as he was carrying her to the mansion several hundred yards from the spot where she fell.

Two doctors, Supposed to the spot who should be supposed by the private golf course on the Gould estate, Georgian court, Sunday afternoon while playing a game with her husband, and died in his arms as he was carrying her to the mansion several hundred yards from the spot where she fell.

Two doctors, Supposed the Atlanta branch. His frequent visits to this city and the rapidly growing business of his concern in this territory, backed by his stole 1921 Essex touring car; motor No. 3703993; license No. 71295, from 50½ South pany. were responsible for the decision to make Atlanta headquarters for this section.

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ong in New York, hastened to Georgian court. The other, Lady Decies, wife of the Irish nobleman, is believed to be in England or Ireland. The six children who were expected at Georgian court late Sunday are Kingdon, Gloria, George and Jay Gould, Mrs. Carrol Wainwright, formerly Edith Gould, and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Jr. Carrol Wainwright, formerly Edith Gould, and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia, formerly Marjorie Gould.

Gould.

Mrs. Gould was the daughter of Charles D. Kingdon, of New York, a man of no great wealth, who, however, was proud of the fact that earlier Kingdons had been lords of the manor in England. The family resided in Brooklyn and Miss Edith was a leader of the American Dramatic. a leader of the Amaranth Dramatic club, which won distinction by its presentation of amateur theatricals.

presentation of amateur theatricals,
Starred by Daly.
Returning from Newark, N. J.,
where she had been playing professionally in "The Two Orphans," one
night in 1883, Miss Kingdon met Fred
Stinson, the producer of the time, and
was engaged for the leading feminine
role in "Youth." Her success in this
role attracted the notice of the late
Augustin Daly, who starred her in
several productions until, in the early ductions until, in the early part of 1886, she became impatient with the jealousies of the company, quit Daly and went to England.

On returning, Miss Kingdon met George Jay Gould and her marriage to him was the social sensation of the time—a time when an alliance be-tween one of the Goulds of New York and an actress was equivalent almost to scandal. The romance was notably happy and durable, however.

DAM COSTING \$50,000 NEARING COMPLETION

Juliette, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Work has been practically completed in the building of a concrete dam across the Ocmulgee rver here for the Juliette Milling company. The work was started last April, the contractors being the Hardaway Concontractors being the Hardaway Construction company, of Atlanta. The water houses are being raised and the race walls heightened and the entire job will be completed in about two weeks. The dam cost more than \$50,000, and is one of the most substantial and modern in the state. It will greatly increase the facilities of the company for the operation of their grist mill here, and cotton mill across the river at Glovers.

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Party Planned By Committee

New York, November 13 .- The committee of forty-eight will begin an active campaign this week to place gree from Brown University, then hurried away to Woonsocket, where a large French population gave him a rousing welcome. He rested tonight in his private car in preparation for the reception Boston will give him tomorrow.

The marshal, arriving here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, was hurried between lines of cheering thousands to the North burial ground, where he laid a wreath on a memorial to French soldiers who fought in the revolution.

A series of conferences to bring about alignment of the states on a common platform, Mr. Hopkins said, are to be held this month and during December in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montant, Idaho, Colorado, North Dakota and Nebraska. He left today for Toledo, where the first of these conferences is scheduled for Tuesday. ferences is scheduled for Tuesday.

Peking, November 13 .- (By the As sociated Press.)—The Siberian soviet government is said to be displeased over the fact that it has no represen-tation at the Washington conference

Chinese who are leaving for the Irk-utsk assembly are declared in official circles here to be the representatives of obscure groups of malcontents.

Company Will Open

ering of legion men and civilians.

Woonsocket Greeting.

Woonsocket, which boasts of having sent the first contingent to leave American soil to the battlefield of France, turned out in force to greet the marshal at the station. He was escorted by a citizens' delegation to the nigh school grounds, where he received the keys of the city.

The announcement by the American Appraisal company of Milwaukee of the opening of an Atlanta branch with offices in the Healey building, brings to this city another large national organization that rightly estimates the vast possibilities for the future development of this southeastern section of the country with Atlanta as its central point.



was carrying her to the mansion several hundred yards from the spot where she fell.

Two doctors, summoned at once, gave their opinion that death was due to heart failure. Although Mrs. Gould had not felt actually ill and had not been under a physician's care claim of commercial supremacy in the

Mrs. Gould had just driven from the tee. Her husband turned to watch the flight of the ball. After it landed he turned back to her with some ed he turned back to her with some ed he shout the drive and was American Appraisal company has in recent years evtended its activities to include expert service on financial statements, stock and bond issues, mergers, liquidations, settlements of estates, bases for public utility rate making, amortization of war values and work in connection with federal tax problems. It is the largest con-cern of its kind in the country. Dur-ing the period of its business career

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Washington, November 13. - Both exports and imports increased during October as compared with September -the former by \$21,000,000 and the latter by \$4,000,000, according to the monthly report issued tonight by the commerce department. The foreign commerce department. The foreign trade of the month resulted in a favorable trade balance of \$163,000,000. Exports during October aggregated \$346,000,000 against \$325,000,000 in September and \$751,000,000 in October, 1920, while imports totaled \$183,000,000 against \$179,000,000 in September and \$333,000,000 in October, 1920

For the ten months ended ith October, exports amounted to \$3.898. Graph of the corresponding months of 1920, and imports aggregated \$2.055, 000.000 against \$4.691,000.000 during the same ten months of 1920. Gold exports for October totaled \$7.576,000, the highest of any month this year, while imports of gold against \$4.691.000.000 against \$4.691.000.000 during the same ten months of 1920.

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Regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. 4 S. M., will be held at W. I. MORTUARY Mrs. J. R. Williams. Andersonville, Ga., November 13.— (Special.)—Mrs. J. R. Williams, aged J. A. BISHOP, Re 73 years, one of the oldest residents of this section, died late Saturday after an illness of several months. She was the widow of the late J. R.

Funeral Notices

Lodge Notices

The regular convention of Adolph Brandt Lodge No. 53, K. of P., will be held this (Monday) evening, November 14, ninth floor Forsyth building, at 8 o'clock. Rank of Esquire. Members of the lodge urged to attend, and visiting brother cordially invited.

B. F. DARDEN, K. of R. & S.

A special communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in Massonic Temple this (Monday) evening at 7 o'clock. The degree of Master Mason will be conferred. GEO. T. BUSH, W. M.

Regular communication of Mt.
Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M.,
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at 7:30 colock, Masonic Temple,
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H. M. AYERS,

RAUSCHENBERG - Mrs. Anny Brown Rauschenberg died Sunday afternoon at the home, 36 Druid Cir-elle. She is survived by her husband, Mr. C. M. Rauschenberg; mother cle. She is survived by her husband, Mr. C. M. Rauschenberg; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

MICHAEL—Walter Chester Michael, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Michael, died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 654 Woodward avenue. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother and two sisters. The remains were taken this (Monday) morning at 5:40 o'clock to Aragon, Ga., for funeral and in-

director.

JENNINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jenkins, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, Mr. C. E. Jenkins, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. D. L. Jenkins, Jr., of Rafelgh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kellam and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Milier, of Norfolk, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. L. Jenkins, Sr., this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment West View The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.; Mr. R. H. Comer, Mr. S. J. Wooten, Mr. C. W. McDaniel, Mr. J. A. White, Mr. W. L. Gill and Mr. R. H. Stan-

Mr. W. P. Jameson.

KENDRICK—Mrs. Ellen Foster Kendrick, in her 56th year of age, died Sunday afternoon at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Horton, Decatur, Ga. Survived by husband, Mr. C. C. Kendrick, of Hillsboro, Texas, one son, Mr. K. R. Hawkins; six daughters, Mrs. William Hooker, Mrs. Annie L. Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Bishop, Mrs. Fred Griffin, Mrs. Seph Cheatheam, of Hillsboro, Texas, and Mrs. Clarence Patterson, of Claude, Texas; four brothers, Mr. E. Foster, of Knickerbocker, Texas; Mr. R. M. Foster, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. P. M. Foster, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. P. M. Foster, Rome, Ga. Remains will be sent to Hillsboro, Texas, for funeral and interment, Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. Hillsboro Mirror please copy.

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McGEE—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGee, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McGee, Mr. William McGee, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Odell and Miss Ethel McGee, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Odell and Miss Ethel McGee, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Odell and Mrs. W. Faln, of Ben Hill, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Faln, of Ben Hill, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Proctor, of Milledgeville, Ga.; Dr. Thomas Redwine, of Hampton, Ga.; Mr. William Redwine, of Ben Hill; Mr. and Mrs. William Hathcock, of Temple, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie C. McGee this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at Oakland City M. E. church. Rev. R. Z. Tyler will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Sons of deceased will act as pallbearers. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

DE HART—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Elizabeth O. DeHart, Mrs. Lidia Price, Mrs. Mary E. Kees, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. De Hart, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Price and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Price, of Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson and Mr. William H. Price, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth De Hart, this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, No. 145 Dill avenue. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Mr. W. Garland Cooper, Mr. H. L. Hurd, Mr. W. A. Pursley, Mr. John C. Snannon, Mr. W. A. Stewart, Mr. W. Z. Davis, Dr. J. T. Thurmond and Mr. H. C. Sorrels. Interment West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

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Bids are to be opened at the Carnegu Library in a called meeting of the Library Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

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A committee of employers conferred with Secretary of Labor Davis yesterday at his suggestion. Mr. Lustig, of the employers' association, in his statement tonight, outlined the situation as the employers presented it to Secretary Davis. He declared that union members of the bi-partisan commission had told the employers that it would be futile to call the meeting scheduled for November 1 if the piecework system was to be proposed by the employers. The employers, he said, denied emphatically the union charge of having broken their contract. The union proposition to defer any action until January 15, when the manufacturers would be in the midst of their spring orders, he said, would, if accepted, confront them with the alternative of yielding to the union on every demand or of facing the dan-Last-Minute Hopes for it

that the piece work system, which is the cause of the workers' threat to strike, would be put into effect in the trade tomorrow morning.

Twelve United States senators, Secretary of Labor Davis, and Industrial Commissioner Sayer, of the state labor department, all have made attempts to conciliate the differences between the employers and the union workers. Mr. Lustig said tonight that he had not yet officially received Mr. Sayer's letter, which asks the association to suspend action which might lead to a strike until all means of adjustment had failed.

President Benjamin E. Schlesinger, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, has charged the employers' association with breaking the trade agreement entered into with the

workers' union, has charged the employers' association with breaking the trade agreement entered into with the workers last June. At that time, he said, a bi-partisan commission was appointed which was given the task of considering means of increasing production in the trade. It was agreed. Mr. Schlesinger charged, that the commission was to report its recommendations at a meeting on November 1. Instead, he asserted, the manufacturers announced before that time that the piece-work system would be substituted on November 14 for the daily-wage system then in effect. The union workers in the vicinity of Clinton, were married in the parlor of the wealthiest men in the vicinity of Clinton, were married in the parlor of the St. Nicholas hotel by Rev. John T. Thomas, of the First Presbyterian church.

The bride, an attractive southern to give the forty-odd distributors in

not want the ceremony perrformed in Clinton, and Atlanta was too far away to meet with our traveling plans," she said.

President Attends Special Services On Arms Meeting

ments. The service was conducted by Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, of the Epis-copal church. Arthur J. Balfour and Sir Robert Borden, of the British del-egation, and a large number of officials and participants in the confer-ence were present.

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ise, he said, the workers would rike. A committee of employers conferred th Secretary of Labor Davis yes.



The senators endeavored to persuade the employers to defer action for two weeks until measures could be taken to adjust the dispute. President Schlesinger, answering their effort, proposed that the manufacturers revive the discarded by-partisan commission which would resume its work

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The West End Baptist church opened its morning services Sunday with special prayer by the pastor and congregation for the success of the disarmament conference at Washington, and appointed a committee in-structed to convey by telegram to President Harding the action of the church and to express gratitude for

Washington, November 12.—President Harding attended this afternoona a special religious service at Washington cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments. The service was conducted by Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, of the Episcopal church. Arthur J. Balfour and The committee named at the serv-

ices to transmit the message of the church to the president is composed of Walter G. Cooper, L. P. Wilson, W. B. Willingham and W. H. Sprat-W. B. Willingham and W. H. Spratlin. The message follows:

The West End Baptist church of Atlanta,
after special prayer for the success of the
peace conference, instructed this committee
to convey to you, the American delegation,
and all contributing to the event, its gratitude and appreciation for this great effort
in behalf of suffering humanity, especially
for your noble address and for the example
set before the statesmen of other nations
by the proposition set forth in the masterly
speech of the secretary of state.

Surely light is dawning for a distressed
world when statesmen come together in this
spirit. God grant that the words so fitty
spoken may soon be converted into action.

LIVELY MUNICIPAL RACES FOR VIDALIA

Vidalia, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Politics in Vidalia are now at cial.)—Politics in Vidalia are now at fever heat, with two full tickets, with the exception of councilman from the third ward, posted for the election.

Mayor B. P. Jackson, seeking reelection, is being opposed by S. B. Meadows, while the councilmanic races line up as folows:

First ward: J. Frank Darby, opposed by T. R. Lee.
Second ward: John T. Ragan, opposed by J. A. Bland.

Third ward: George L. Johnson, unopposed.

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Fourth ward: W. J. Williamson, opposed by C. L. Dickerson.
Councilman-at-large: W. O. Donavan, opposed by E. T. McBride.
There are two vacancies on the city school board, and three candidates, among whom is Mrs. John V. Poe, the first woman from this city or Toombs county to offer for office. The other two are W. T. Jenkins and F. L. Hughie.

ASSAULT HEARING IS SET FOR TODAY

Moultrie, November 13. (Special).
Marlin Fallin, of Coolidge, who is charged with making a criminal attack on a young Moultrie girl, will be given a preliminary hearing here Monday before Justice of the Peace Maire, it was announced yesterday. Fallin has not been arrested yet and his whereabouts are unknown, but it was stated that he would come to Moultrie Monday for the commitment hearing.

The warrant for his arrest was sworn out about two weeks ago by the mother of the girl Fallin is alleged to have attacked. It was several days after the alleged crime before Fallin was accused. He has aumment a number of witnesses.

Birthday Party JAPAN TO WITHDRAW GivenW.N.Mitchell

W. Norwood Mitchell was given a surprise party Sunday in honor of his birthday, by his wife at their home Tokio, November 13 .- The Yomi The southern distributors of the Exalle battery, in convention at the Capital City club, here, today and Tuesday, will hear Frank T. Kalas, division sales manager of the Electric Convention at the Capital City club, here, today and the State Convention and the Capital City club, here, today and the State Convention and the Capital City club, here, today and club convention at the convent arrived at in the conference at Dairen A beautifully appointed luncheon table was decorated with chrysanthehas been signed. A division of troops mums.

Nearly 1,000 Women celled. It is expected that the Dairer onference will be reopened Monday Expected to Vote In Athens Election SIX MEXICANS KILLED Athens, Ga., November 13 .- (Spe-

cial).—It is estimated that between 900 and 1,000 women will vote in the election for city officers in Athens, to be held November 23. Saturday, the last day of registration, showed that this number had signed np for the privilege, and it is thought that all registered will vote.

The books show that some 2,500 members of a party of forty Mexicans are dead as a result of a skirmish with purposes.

Copies of the Kansas bone-dry law

Copies of the Kansas bone-dry law male voters have registered. The coming city primary promises to be one of the most heated in the history of the Classic City. Three candidates for mayor: Judge George C. Thomas, O. R. Dobbs and E. H. Youngkin, a party of federal troops in San Antonio canyon, six miles south of Tijuana, Lower California, today. In the skirmish, four of the invading party were killed. Two were captured as well as a number of candidates for altermen and smaller offices are mak-ing hot races. by the federals and later executed. The report of the skirmish was made by Colonel A. Armenta, commander of the federal forces at Tijauana. to David Gershon, United States depart-

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Athens, Ga., November 13.—(Special).—Short courses at the State College of Agriculture for the county HAS NEW PRESIDENT Bogota, Colombia, November 13.— Jorge Holguin today assumed the presidency of the republic in succes-sion to President Suarez, who resignhome demonstration agents will begin November 15 and will continue through December 23, it was announced Friday. More than 100 agents

nounced Friday, More than 100 agents attended last year and it is expected that an equal number will attend this year.

The term for those who cannot get to the first term will begin January 2, and will continue through February 15. The short courses are given under the supervision of the co-operative extensive work in the agriculture works, Nemesio Comacho; minister of the interior, Jiminez Senor Urueta; minister of finance, Arroya Diez; minister of agriculture, ollaya Herrera; minister of public ative extensive work in the agricultural and home economics departs. tural and home economics depart-ments of the State College of Agri-culture.

the treasury, Senor Berrio; minister of public instruction, Vasquez Cobo. The country is quiet.

NO DELAY

PHONE MAIN 1745

Burglars looted the Ira Street school Sunday morning and ransacked the place, taking many articles, according to information furnished the reffee shortly after 3 o'clock in the after-

has been signed. A division of troops which was about to start for Vladivostok for the purpose of reinforcing that the purpose of reinforcing that the purpose of the purpo ceived many complaints about various there, their orders having been can- thefts from the schools.

KANSAS WOULD UPHOLD STATE BONE-DRY LAW

used in the transportation of liquor.

The expression "moon-eyed," as popularly used to describe an advanced stage of intoxication, had its origin in India, where a certain vari-ety of drink taken in excess renders its victims blind from sunset to sunrise, or during the period that the moon is shining. The condition in ex-treme cases lasts as long as eighteen

tionery and other articles had been

will be sent to all railroads in the

Topeka, Kans., November 13.—Kansas is prepared to make a test to determine whether the Kansas bonedry law is nullified by the Volstead act and beer regulations, Attorney-General Richard J. Hopkins announced tonight. The announcement followed a report reaching Mr. Hopkins that a carload of hear was the

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taken.

kins that a carload of beer was to be shipped into the state for medicinal

state, Mr. Hopkins said, calling at-tention to the section which empowers the state to confiscate conveyances

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